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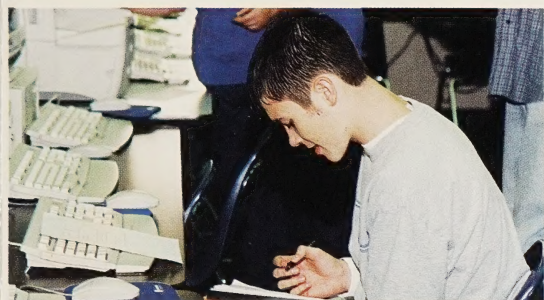
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When the doors opened to school on September 7, all that could be heard were the excited voices of students preparing for another year that would become just another memory. With the coming year of 2000, the days, weeks, and months went by *faster* than anyone could have expected. No one knew what this year would bring, but we all knew it would be better *Than* any other year before.

Each day brought new memories, friendships, and opportunities that would last a lifetime. All *the* students were the backbone of the Cougars and their spirit. Just yesterday the seniors were walking into school as freshman, and they are now realizing the *Speed* of their high school careers. The rest of the student body has learned and can now understand this feeling *of* everything going by faster than could have ever been imagined. With graduation at hand and the students' futures ahead, the door is opening onto real *Life*.

During one of the halftime shows, Josh Feldman adds his talent by playing the drums. The halftime performance is a great way to entertain the fans in the stands.





During lunch Cortez Thompson and Chris Prince strike up a conversation about their upcoming game against King George. Since it was the homecoming game, they knew they had to put up a fight for victory. Lunch also gave many students an opportunity to relax after their first four periods.



After the graduation ceremonies commenced, Mark Bonin revealed his love for Mrs. Mary Speight with an air-brushed T-shirt of her. Many students had that special teacher that they had become close with through their

four years of high school. Some students were aides for these teachers and other students just found that this teacher could reach them in some special way.

Students advanced themselves in any way that they could, especially in **HARD** classes.

Cracking a joke for SCA president Melissa Hafner, Mr. Rusty Davis lightens up the mood during one of many pep rallies. Students and the administrators worked hand-in-hand to make the pep rallies run smoothly.

Students began to **KNOCK** on the door of opportunity to the future and the real world.

HARD KNOCK *Life*

A student's **LIFE** changes with every new day of activities and events that he faces. A challenge awaits each individual to make it a year that will never be forgotten.





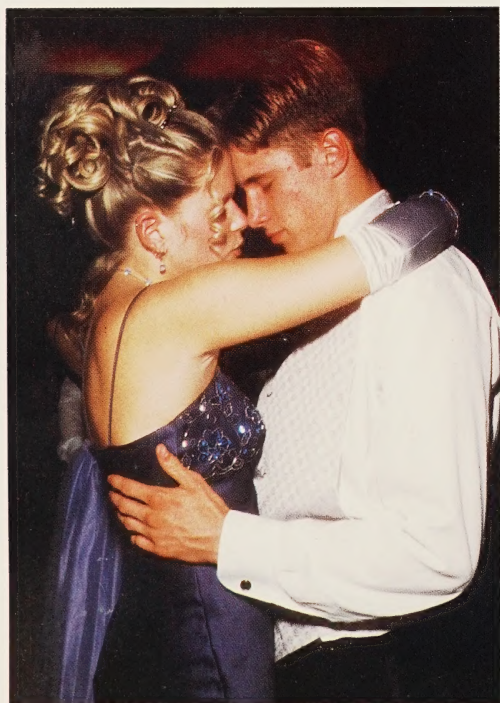
With a busy day ahead of her, Tanya Rodgers gets all the materials out of her locker that she needs for the day. Lockers could be found decorated with pictures of friends, boyfriends, and interests that the students had to make the locker their own.



Anywhere you look, students are helping each other out. Seniors Maygen Nurnberger, Craig Pennington, and Ellen Prince all work together on the computer to complete their assignment.

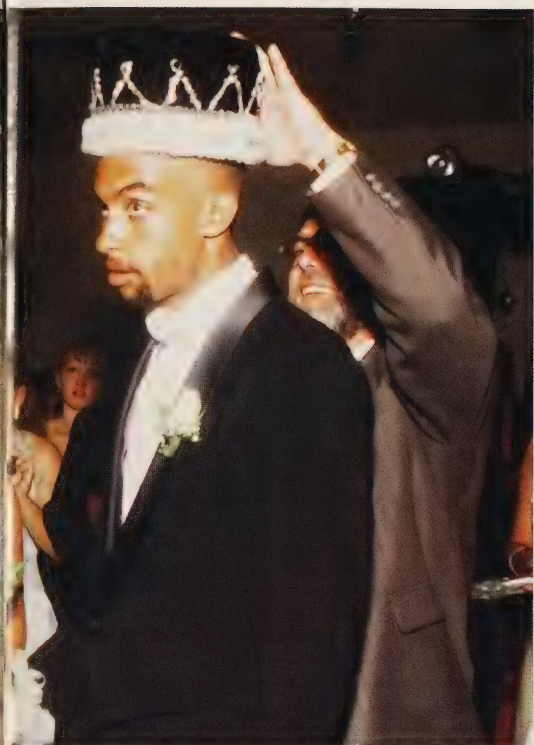
After exiting the trolley, Jamie Smith and Megan Driest gaze into each other's eyes before entering the dance. The couple went to the dance as friends as many dates chose to do.

While on the dance floor, Will Richardson and Retha Haislop cherish their moment together. Realizing that prom is one of the fondest memories of high school, the couple tries to make the most of it.



Awaiting their arrival, Kenon Pratt and Patricia Danforth take one last look at one another before exiting their limo. Limos were popular means of transportation at last year's prom.





During the coronation of the Prom King and Queen, the crowd looks on with delight as Mr. Bedwell places the crown atop King James Carr's head. Queen Shannon Dunkle can barely contain her excitement.

Everlasting Memories

After four years of high school, most students have quite a few memories. One of those memories is usually the prom. It is an event that students look forward to for years, and it comes and goes within a matter of hours.

Some of the memories included the parties that followed the prom, which provided as much excitement as the prom itself. The After-Prom Party sponsored by the PTSA was held at Planet Fun.

The prom was held on May 15, 1999, at the Eagle's Lodge in Stafford. The theme was "Everlasting Memories." From dinner to the parties that followed the prom, the night was one of the most memorable times of high school. James Carr and Shannon Dunkle were crowned the Prom King and Queen. For Junior Kira Anderson, the fondest memory was "attending the prom with my best friend Mike Craig." Many couples went as friends or double dated.

by matt edmonds



Arriving at the prom, Garrett Curley and his date Melissa Burke receive information about the party favors from Mrs. Mills. All students who attended the prom received memorable gifts.

Go Conquer *The World*

With their jobs complete, the seniors of the Class of '99 graduated with their heads held high. Thursday, June 17, was to be a cloudy and rainy day, but about an hour before the ceremony the clouds parted and the sun shone down.

For English teacher Gloria Driest, the ceremony was special in more ways than one. "The most memorable moment was when I got to give my daughter her diploma," said Driest, reflecting on the tearful moment from that memorable evening.

Susan Barnes, also an English teacher, remembers the class with a smile. "The thought that when they leave, a part of you goes with them," she said, "that's what teaching is all about."

The high school chapter of their lives had come to an end. "Go conquer the world," was Driest's advice for the class.

by carolina buchanan

Celebrating, Tyrone Noel and friends work their way through the crowd of caps and gowns. Besides the herds of people and the traffic, many graduates took their time departing as they were filled with excitement.





After being targeted by Silly String, Melissa Burke laughs. Pranksters took advantage of the outdoor atmosphere by not worrying about cleaning up.

Senior Class President Tiffany Lutz, accompanied by Valedictorian Eric Wright and Salutatorian Lauren Fiske, represent their class on stage. The speakers watched their fellow graduates with pride.



All smiles, Melissa Feinman embraces Mr. Bedwell after receiving her diploma. The years of hard work and dedication finally paid off.



Awaiting his turn to walk across the stage, Adrian Gibson sits entranced. Many graduates took advantage of their time in solitude to reflect on past experiences and memories.

As Summer Flies By

Time flies by when you're having fun. Especially summertime. This summer students kept busy by working, traveling, attending camps, going to concerts, or just relaxing.

Amy Dameron and Lila Orrock were two students selected to represent Courtland at Girls' State this summer. "My experience was the best. The girls I met were great. They have the same ambitions in life as I do. Being stuck with 500 girls was actually not a bad experience," said Dameron.

Kelly Aspen, Sarah Ruggieri and Lisa Stewart, attended the N'sync concert this summer at the Nissan Pavilion. "[The concert] was the best experience of my life. We sang along with them, danced, and marveled as they flew out over the crowd during [the song] *Sailing*," said Aspen.

Nick Byram was one of the many Courtland students who worked as a lifeguard this summer. "Being a lifeguard is cool because you swim all day and get paid for it. Plus, you get a great tan," said Byram.

For some students the end of summer means the beginning of a new school year, but for others it means earlier mornings and earlier curfews. The summer of 1999 definitely flew by, but there is always next summer to look forward to.

by maureen jones

Working hard during summer, Adam Stanislawski and his father, Technical Arts teacher Joe Stanislawski, built a gazebo for Business teacher Martha Summerford. The gazebo took one and a half months to complete.





Harnessing up, Beth Benshoff gets ready to climb a 100-foot rock climbing tower at Windy Gap Young Life Camp in Asheville, North Carolina. Benshoff, along with three other Courtland students, attended the camp this summer.



Traveling to far off places this summer, Kelli Harris and Jennifer Stello visit Italy. The two went on a two-week trip with their church choir to sing in a variety of cathedrals in Italy. This was Stello and Harris's first time visiting Italy.



Swimming with the fish 25 feet under, Emily Rogers and Lisa Stewart go scuba diving off of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. This was the first time both had ever experienced a scuba dive. During their underwater adventure the two got a chance to feed the fish.



With her country's spirit written all over her face, Melissa Johnson cheers on the U.S. women's soccer team during the quarter-final game against Germany. The U.S. team had a victory with a score of 3-2.

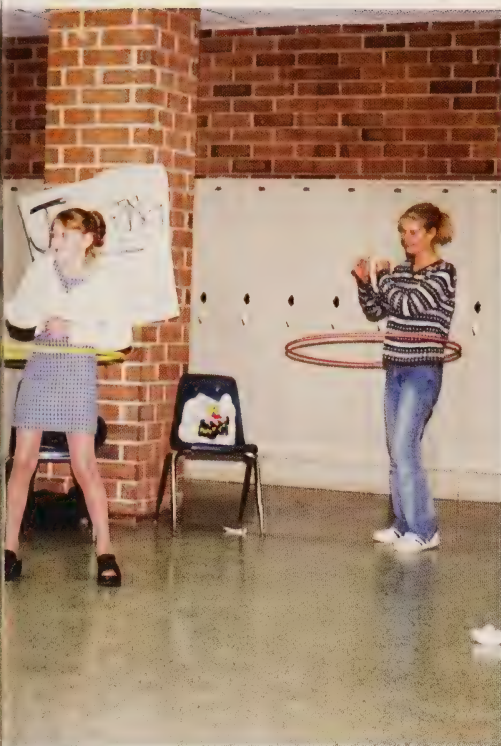
Senior Lila Orrock shows her spirit by wearing her senior hat. Each year the seniors don their paper creations to remind the underclassmen who rules the spirit competition.

Going as low as she can go, Michelle Peterson laughs off falling after she participated in the Limbo Contest. During all lunch shifts, students got to compete with each other for prizes at the Limbo Contest.



Laughing with amazement, Tahir Clark, was surprised to see that it was his mother who had kissed his cheek. During the homecoming pep rally, four football players were supposed to be kissed by cheerleaders. Instead they got kissed by a family member.





Moving with the music, Juli Mangan and Kathryn Schlesinger challenge each other during the Hula Hoop contest. During all lunch shift, students hula hooped as long as they could to compete for prizes.

Show off Your Spirit

Spirit week, the week before homecoming, was an event to excite the students for the upcoming weekend. This year's spirit week included Limbo at Lunch Day, the Great Hawaiian Search, Dress in Hawaiian clothing day, and Hula Hoop day. To finish the week of spirit, the students dressed up in Courtland colors to show off their spirit at the pep rally.

"Spirit week brought the student body together. Everyone participated in some way," said Meghan Gleason.

The homecoming pep rally, which took place Friday, got the football players and the whole school pepped up for the big game that night.

"The pep rally was a great way to start off the homecoming weekend. It was also very peppy!" commented Ross Ridenour on the pep rally.

"As a senior I finally received the privilege to tell the freshman to 'Go Home' [at the pep rally,]" said Lisa Gaines

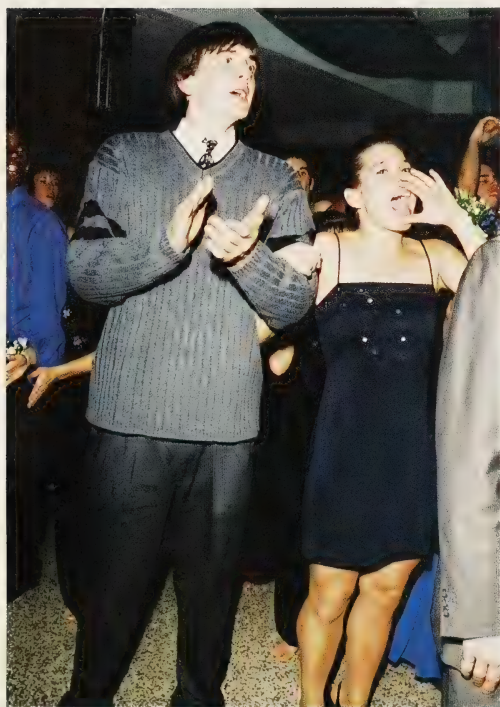
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Getting into the Hawaiian spirit, seniors Amy Herman, Hunter Woodard, Mike Hicks, Stacey Martin, Scott Kline, and Emily Viventi sport their best Hawaiian outfits. On Hawaiian Shirt Day, many students showed their spirit by dressing the part.

Accompanied by date Aaron Williams, Julie Jennings wore a dress that was a creation of her own. Jennings added decorations of her favorite song lyrics to complement her dress.

Ready to come out for court, Amy Dameron and Cody Brown cheer on the other couples. Dameron and Brown made something as boring as being announced a lot more fun.



It's electric! Dancing the night away, Chris Feil boogies down to the Electric Slide. Most of the people at homecoming could be found on the dance floor.





Waiting for their friends to arrive, Tony Lucas, Emahunn Campbell, Tedrick Geter, and Timothy Jackson smile while watching couples approach the entrance. The underclassmen enjoyed seeing all their friends formally dressed for a big dance.

A Night in Paradise

Homecoming certainly followed its theme, "A Night In Paradise." Blue cloth and other ocean oriented decorations hung from the ceiling of the commons area. Freshman Matt Johnson said, "I was impressed by all the decorations especially how they handed out leis to everyone as we came in."

To some, getting ready for the dance was more fun then the actual dance. "I thought getting ready for the dance was more fun because I had a great time with Jenny Manch getting my hair and nails done," said junior Maureen Jones. But after so much time spent getting ready to look their best, most students' shirts were untucked and ties and shoes were off so they could be more comfortable dancing the night away.

The crowd watched as the homecoming court was announced and finally King Tahir Clark escorted Queen Stacey Martin to the dance floor. "I was really excited and giddy when I was walking out with him. I had a lot of fun," Martin said.

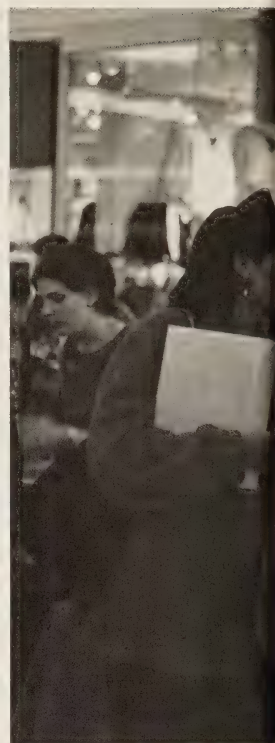
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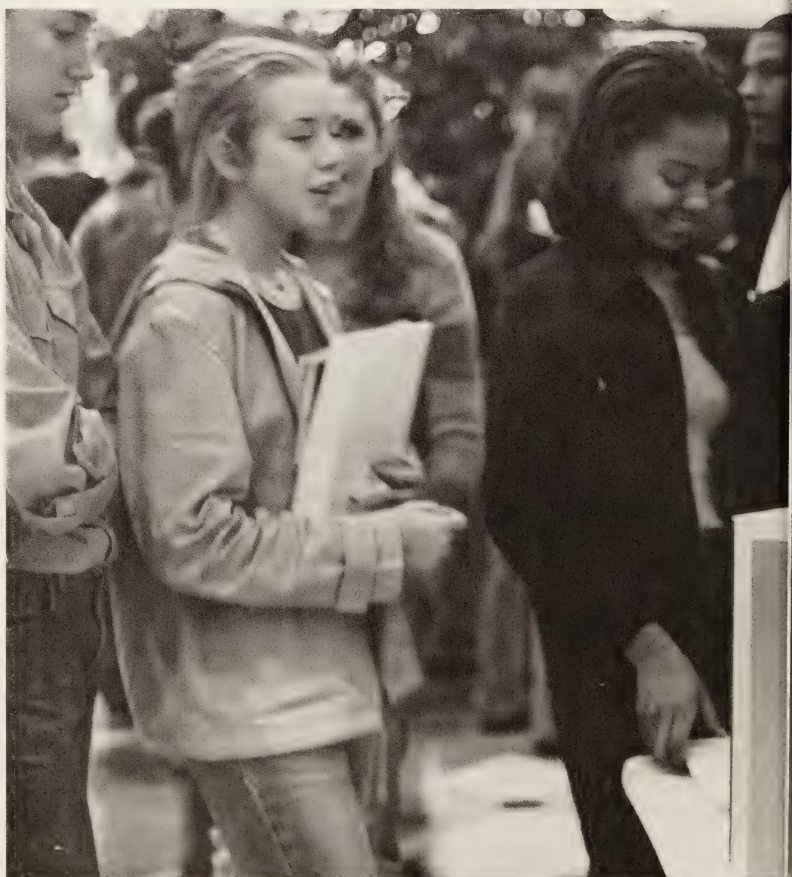
Aw, isn't that cute! Dancing in Chris Edenton's arms, Crystal Lane converses with her date. Many people went with close friends from other schools.

Looking over Billy Wuyek's shoulder, Carol Crank listens to what the college representative had to say. College Night helped seniors and some juniors get an idea where they wanted to apply.

Senior LaToya Clark picks up an information packet from North Carolina State University. Many seniors attend College Night to evaluate possible options for their future.



Walking from booth to booth, Sabrina Chambers and Teneka Trent collect brochures from the colleges of their choice. Trent and Chambers only collected a few information packets, unlike students who gathered all the brochures they could.





Not just students participate in College Night. Guidance counselor Jackie Maclin talks with former Massaponax principal Chip Gray. Counselors gather information for their college bound students.

The Future Awaits You

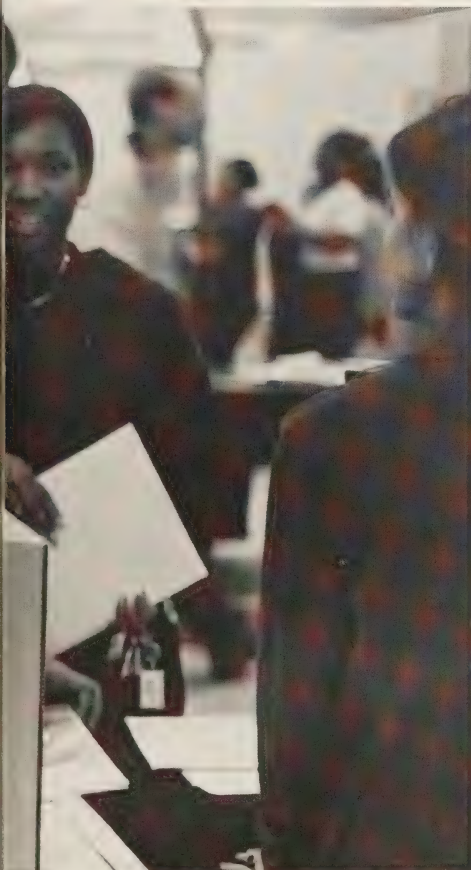
Many area students attended College Night at Spotsylvania Mall on Wednesday, October 20. Over 50 colleges offered information on academics, athletics, course offerings, tuition, scholarships, and general information about the school.

"I enjoyed College Night because it was easier to choose a school with the big selection. I was also glad to talk to the representatives," said senior Faith Morgan. Many colleges offer a wide variety of athletic information to appeal to high school athletes with hopes in furthering their sports careers.

"I am very interested in playing basketball at college and majoring in Sports Medicine. So I'm looking for a college that has a class for my field of studies," said LaToya Clark. At College Night, students could speak with college representatives, fill out cards to be placed on a college's mailing list, or even pick up an application.

"College Night was a great opportunity to get information from a wide variety of colleges. I am glad I went and recommend it to others," said senior Ben Perry.

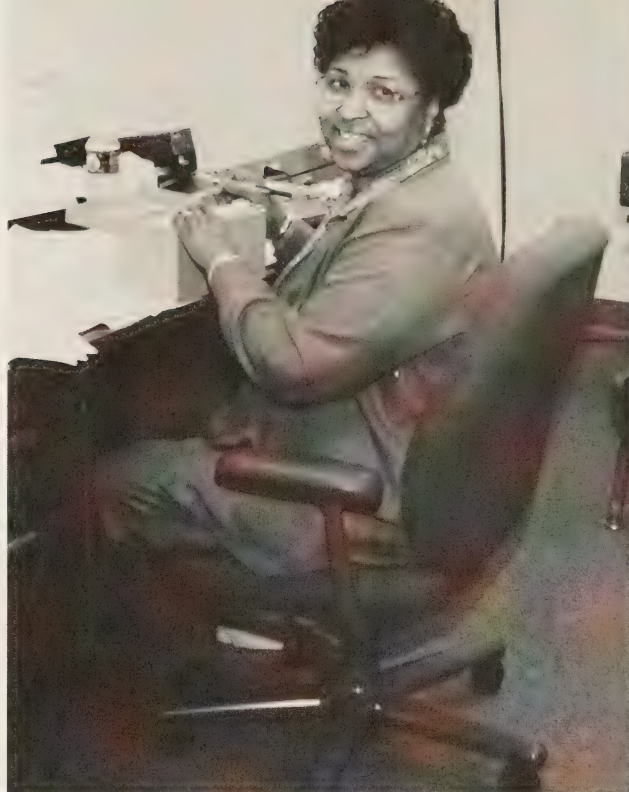
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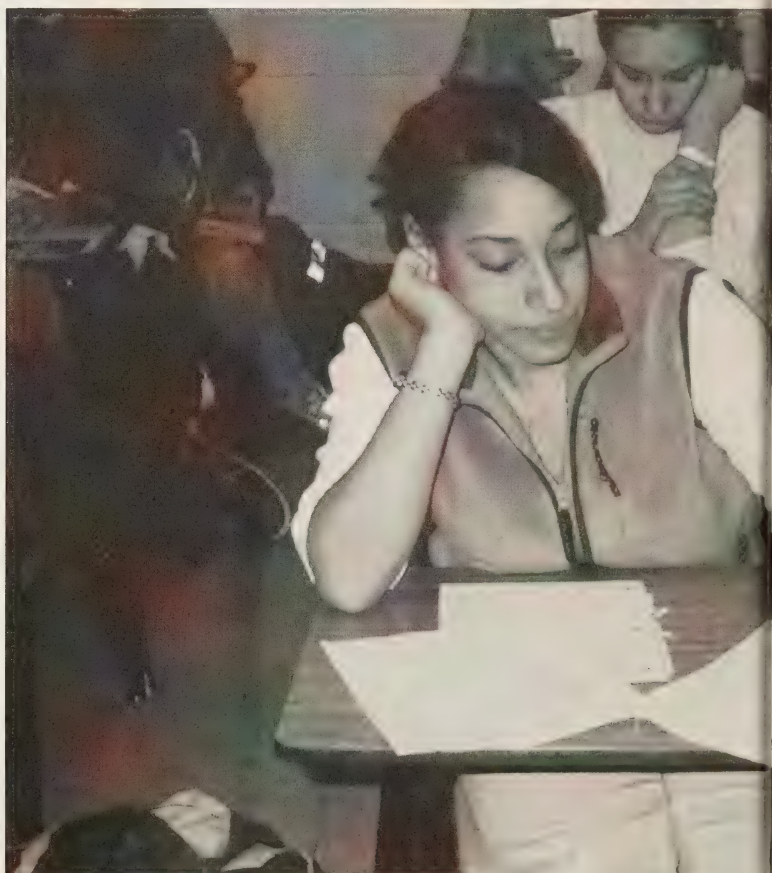
Stephanie King tries to collect all potential information about King College. The representatives helped answer all questions asked by teens and parents.

Students weren't the only new people at Courtland. Mrs. Hayes, a guidance counselor, was also new to Courtland for the 1999-2000 school year.

Matt Roe and friend Rachel Garcia, both new to Courtland, converse on the way to their next class. It was not uncommon to see new students cruising the halls with other new students.



Michele Brown is hard at work in her world history class. Although she was a sophomore, she was forced to take the ninth grade course because of differences in scheduling between Courtland and her previous school.





Buddy Butcher, a transfer from Spotsylvania High School, contemplates the answer to a question in his history class. He was one of many transfers from other local high schools.

The New Kid in Town

Moving is not easy, especially for high school students. However, these students are faced with the ominous task of settling into a new town and beginning the school year without the support of the friends they left behind.

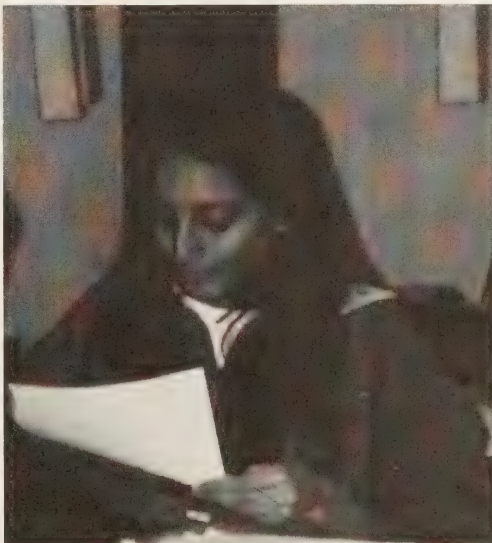
Spotsylvania County is a very transient area, so just like every other year, Courtland has many new faces.

Often there are vast differences between students' old schools and Courtland. "This school is so strict," said Neena Patel, who moved from California. She also said, "I can't believe we're not allowed to leave school for lunch!"

Rachel Garcia, also from California, said, "Courtland is definitely upside-down from any school I ever went to in California." Despite the differences, the students are forced to adjust.

Aside from the disadvantages of being new, there can also be an up side to being "the new kid." No one knows much about new students, so it gives them an opportunity to start over and forget about past problems if they so choose.

by matt edmonds



Neena Patel, who moved to Spotsylvania from California over the summer, goes over homework in geometry. "School here is so different," she said.

Pumping Up *To Keep in Shape*

Students might still be young and full of energy, but local gyms and the school's weight room are filled with boys and girls working out and keeping in shape.

The weight room is an excellent place for teams that are not currently in season to stay in shape. However there are those who choose not to take advantage of the membership-free weight room. "The school's weight room does not have as much equipment as a public gym," said Paul Hibbs.

Those who choose to pay for a membership at a local gym usually go to the Fitness Zone, Fitness Equation, Highlander, or Ladies' Choice. "Dameron and I hit the Fitness Zone about six days a week to keep up our demanding physiques," said Thomas Blake.

Working out has other advantages than keeping a firm body and muscles. "It [working out] helps me unwind and beef up at the same time," said Mark Clark.

Ladies' Choice is one of the few gyms that caters to a single sex. "I like going to Ladies' Choice, but now my muscles are just too much for those ladies. I need to go to another gym where I can compare myself to the 'Hulks' of the county," said Amy Jo Rance.

by kira anderson

Keeping in shape, Carolina Buchanan runs on a treadmill to keep active. Treadmills are popular pieces of exercise equipment at gyms and homes.





Before going to work Amy Jo Rance manages to squeeze in a quick workout. Rance goes to the gym about two times a day to keep in shape during the winter.

Using his own weights, Ben Perry bench presses in his basement. Perry also goes to a local gym and uses the school's weight room during wrestling season.



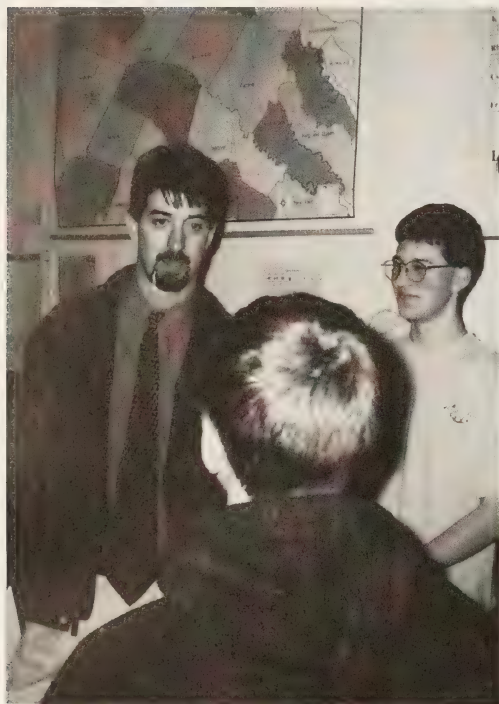
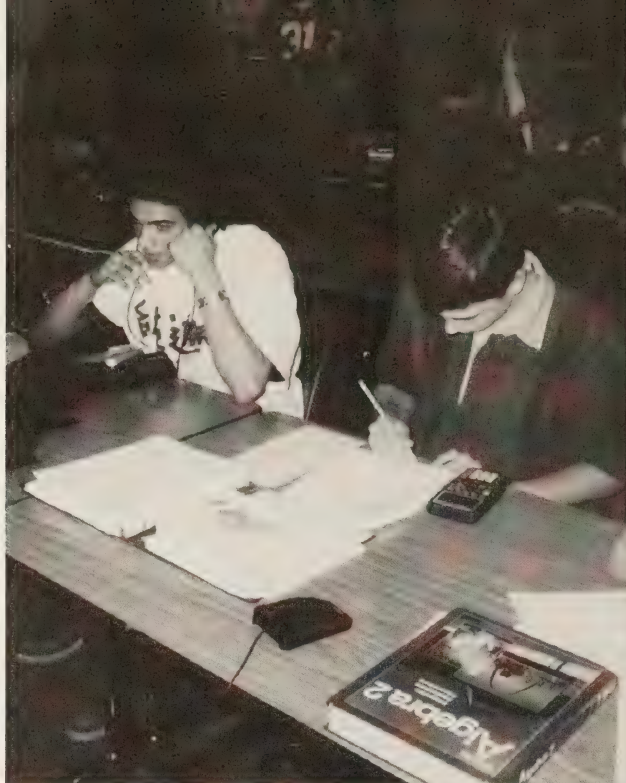
Working on his biceps, Matt Graves works out in the school's weight room located in the vocational center. Graves, among other students, uses the equipment provided by the school.



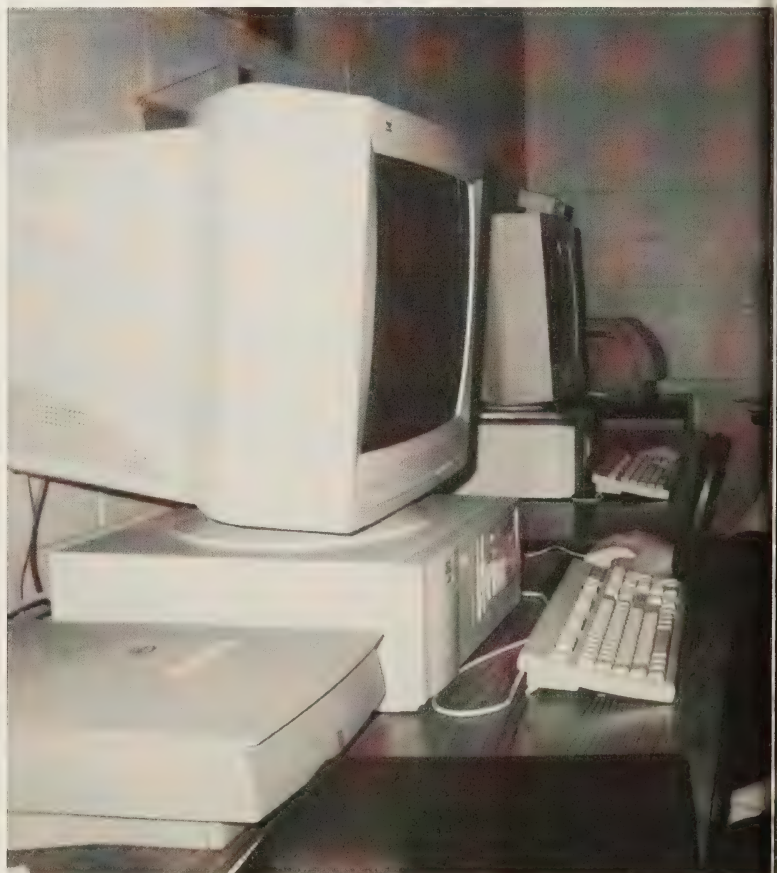
Building his upper muscles, David Gentry finishes up a repetition of pull ups. Gentry visits the gym enough to keep his body in the shape he desires.

Just before the day ends, Jordan Hitz finishes up an exam, while Ryan Steele listens to music. Governor's School students didn't have the luxury of missed exams.

Teacher Larry Letellier explains a point to Aaron Holman, Derek Brandao, Kyle Setton and Jamar Howard.



To complete an assignment, Matt Green and Leah Quinn use the computer, one of the most popular accessories.





Eliyssa Miller, Derek Brandao, Ben DeForest, Megs Westwood, and Sarah Lyons get ready to depart at the end of another day.

They Chose To Achieve

The Commonwealth Governor's School has almost completed its second year. After completing a successful first year, students and faculty looked toward continuing the momentum that they had built.

As in the first year, it wasn't all work and no play. "There's always the bad apples," joked Courtland student Matt Garcia. "We do have people that like to mess around."

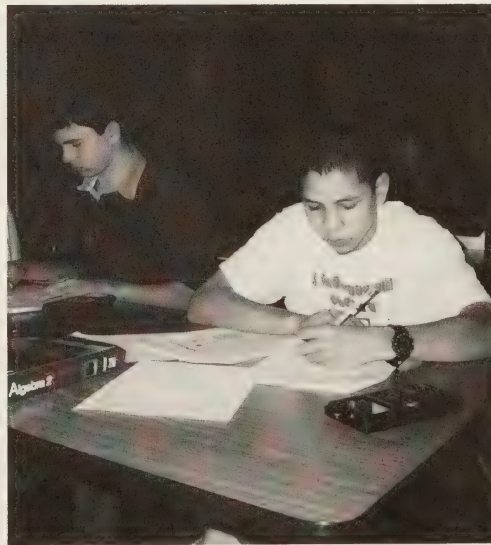
The Governor's School offered the area's gifted students the opportunity to learn in a more challenging environment. Because the vocational center site is only part of a bigger system, students and teachers have had to learn how to operate many different technological components. They often work on super fast computers with easy network access.

"I really appreciate the high technology and easy network access. I'm finally getting used to teaching on the interactive broadcast, between the Stafford and Spotsy sites," laughed science teacher Butch Morris.

The Commonwealth Governor's School operates on a block schedule. That means that they have bigger blocks of time to complete assignments and projects. While there is a certain amount of hustle and bustle, they enjoy having the extra time to finish the assignments. If they finish their assignments early, they enjoy having access to computers where they can surf the net or listen to music.

All in all, Governor's School seems to be a hit. Massaponax student Matt Green said, "It's pretty cool."

by garrett curley



Jordan Hitz and Chris Conanan work diligently on their math classwork. The pace is faster at the Governor's School.

Can't We All Get Along?

Rivalry is everywhere and is very common among high schools. Massaponax and Chancellor are our biggest rivals. For example, this year we had a food drive with Chancellor to see which school could collect the most cans. Whoever won got to decorate the other school with their school colors. "Competition between schools is generally healthy and is well intended. It provides a common bond between all the schools," commented SCA President Melissa Hafner.

After the new high school attendance lines were drawn for the county, many students from Chancellor had to attend Courtland. Some students welcomed the Chancellor additions, while others took more time. "It's not cool that Courtland people bash Chancellor people. Most of my friends are from Chancellor," said Mark Clark.

When it comes to sports, that's when the competition gets tight. "Playing against Chancellor is much more personal now. Teams play harder since Courtland sports teams are composed of former Chancellor students," said Hunter Woodward.

Our other rival, which consists of many former Cougars, is Massaponax High. Football player David Gentry said, "It felt so good to beat Massaponax. We embarrassed them on their own field." Rivalry between schools is a good way to turn a normal game into an exciting one.

by jennifer keller

The Thanksgiving Food Drive provided the perfect opportunity for another installment of the Courtland and Chancellor rivalry. Maureen Jones and Melissa Hafner pack up food for holiday meals for people in need.





During a basketball game against Massaponax, Cortez Thompson hoops while former Cougar Tim Almond tries to block the shot.

Team spirit is frequently shown at basketball games between county rivals. JV basketball players painted COUGARS on their chests while the girls painted CHS on their shirts to show their spirit.



Students pose under the banner thanking Chancellor for participating in the food drive. It was a great way to bring the two schools together.



Field Hockey is a sport that's very competitive. Suzanne Ivy gets the ball from a Chancellor player and runs to make the goal.

It Doesn't Grow on Trees

Where do you think that clubs and organizations get the money to participate in most of their activities? The answer is usually club-sponsored fundraising.

The Junior Class has to raise funds each year for the cost of the prom. Because the rental of the hall, the decorations, and the DJ can run into the thousands, the class board must work together to reach their goal--creatively sometimes.

"It is difficult to come up with good and interesting fundraisers--especially because we have so much money to make in so little time," said class officer Jenny Manch. "Pizza sales are easy because people are always hungry after school. We don't get that much money from it, but every little bit helps."

Another club that is committed to fundraising is the Key Club. "We not only want to help people, but we want to have fun, so we do things like skate-a-thons and carnivals," said Jennifer Stello. One of the most popular fundraisers for the club is collecting money for UNICEF.

The publications staffs must raise money by selling ads and their publications. "It's difficult to stay afloat when we have to rely on newspaper sales only," said sponsor Kristy Pitts. "In this school, usually one student buys the paper and about 10 more read that one. The amount collected rarely pays for one quarter of the cost of publication."

by jennifer cruz

Last year's prom was successful due to the many hours of fundraising by the Junior class. Fundraising consists of pizza sales, candy sales, and the school's talent show.



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Raising money for prom is the hardest part for the juniors. Class officer Melissa Johnson colors the prom meter to show how much money is needed. Fundraising is a major part of the junior class activities.

The SCA raises money by sponsoring all of the dances, including the Homecoming Dance. Those funds help pay for souvenirs, like the leis that were distributed upon admission to the dance.



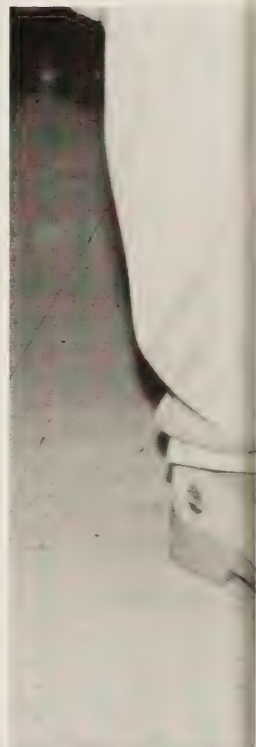
Otis Spunkmeyer cookies are a favorite after school. Matt Graves and Alicia Early prepare for the after school sale that benefits the FCCLA.



Walking down the runway with teacher Lovie Mason, Angie Durrette practices her walk for last spring's fashion show. The show was used to raise money for the FCCLA.

While hiking up her pants for a quick picture, Shannon Weeden shows off her Pooh Bear socks. Character socks let people show off their cartoon favorites.

Is there a doctor in the house? Only Melody McCarthy and her Doc Martins, accompanied by the knee high socks, kept her ankles warm during the winter months.



Working on an assignment out in the hall, Hunter Woodard sits comfortably in his lounge wear. Tennis shoes went well with fleeces that were quite popular this year.



Keeping the scuffs off may be a difficult task for some, but not for Jermaine Saunders. His Timberlands always looked neatly brushed each day.

Famous Footwear

What color are your socks? Look at your neighbor. What color are his socks? No longer do we live in the boring world of solid colors and value packs. With the coming of the new millennium came new offerings in the ever evolving foot glove. . . the sock.

From individually wrapped toes and rainbow stripes to frogs and horseflies, socks have become as unique as jewelry. "I buy fun socks because if someone looks at my feet, I want to have pretty socks on," said senior Chris Arrowood.

Matching or not matching, socks say a lot about a person. Angels are a common character, which may be ironic depending on the wearer, but little red devils are also commonly found near the ankles.

Nice looking footwear that complements the outfit's components is also essential. "I always have to have nice shoes that match my outfit. They also have to be clean. Once they get dirty, you don't wear them anymore," said senior LaToya Clark.

by carolina buchanan



Clogging her way through the halls, Ellen Prince slides off her shoe to demonstrate how easy they are to put on. Her eye catching striped socks were more easily seen with backless shoes.

Through The Years

From the chanting of "Go home freshmen," to the famous rumor of the third-floor pool, traditions are common and recognized by many students and teachers.

While it is common for upperclassmen to pick on underclassmen, it is also common for seniors to have a few privileges. Those privileges include preferential parking, a place of their own in the cafeteria, and the privilege of leaving two minutes early for lunch.

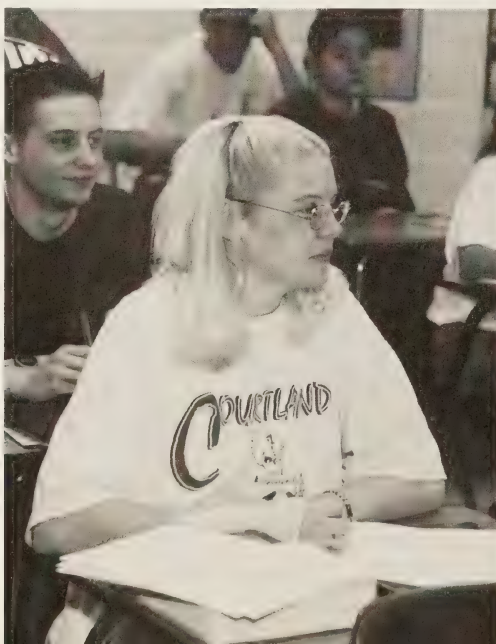
Other traditions are not known school-wide, but they are known to particular organizations. Each year, Junior Class sponsor Lyn Mills hosts a Sunday night lasagna dinner for her junior board to begin the planning of the coming year's prom. This gives the juniors a relaxed environment to begin their hard work on the prom. Reporter/historian Maureen Jones said, "We had a good time, and Mrs. Mills was there to settle all the little problems that might have arisen."

As inductees become a part of National Honor Society, they approach the stage with a lit candle in their hands. The service is part of the induction process, and those who are chosen to join the society remember it.

Many Cougars take part in traditions each day without really thinking about it. From the Senior Territory sign in the commons area to Mr. Davis's explanation of his glass globe, rituals are what make this school a memorable place to be.

by lauren delozier

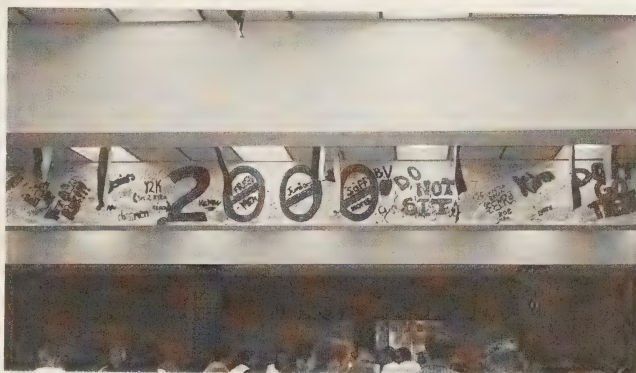
Theresa Griffith sports her Courtland T-shirt on the annual spirit day. This tradition was an opportunity for students to display their Cougar pride as a whole.



Senior Amy Dameron leads the seniors in their annual chant of "Go Home Freshmen." Seniors believe that this lets freshmen know who's really in charge.



The SCA traditionally helps decorate the school during certain times of the year. In addition they inform students about important events.



The Senior Territory sign is hung in the same place each year to remind underclassmen to keep their distance. This long-honored tradition has been going on for almost two decades.



Displaying his personality, Chad Lamb wears his senior hat with pride. Each year seniors make graduation caps to be shown off in the senior panoramic picture.

What is your opinion about the future?



Maygen Nurnberger

"I think the future will be great because by then there will be women presidents and less racism."
Maygen Nurnberger

"It will be amazing to me if things proceed the way they are, if there is a future to be thought about."
Mike Craig

"The future will be relatively the same-technology will continue to advance but human nature is constant."
Carla Graube

What do you think the future will hold?



Amber Merritt

"I think the future will hold prosperity and happiness for those who wish to pursue it."
Amber Merritt

"Technology will eventually surpass our humanity. We won't be able to control our own inventions, they will control us."
Leslie Meadows

"In the future, I think many people will be out of jobs due to the technological advances in computers and machinery that will replace human beings."
Laura Eckenrode

What do you want to do after graduation from high school?



Tabitha Tillman

"In the future I want to attend college and find a career that helps other people."
Tabitha Tillman

"After I graduate from high school, I want to take a year off before college and figure out what I want to major in and do with my life."
Carrie Keller

"After I graduate from high school, I want to play baseball at the college level, make good grades, and get a good college education."
Jeff Petty

What do you think technology will be like in the future?



Justin Gray

"I think technology will run rampant and also will develop new ways to heal people."
Justin Gray

"Technology will advance further than we ever could have imagined which will result in continuing challenges to our system of ethics."
Bobby Mitchell

"Jobs in the future may be more concentrated in technology, but in that field they may be diversified."
Shomir Wilson

What will music be like in the future?



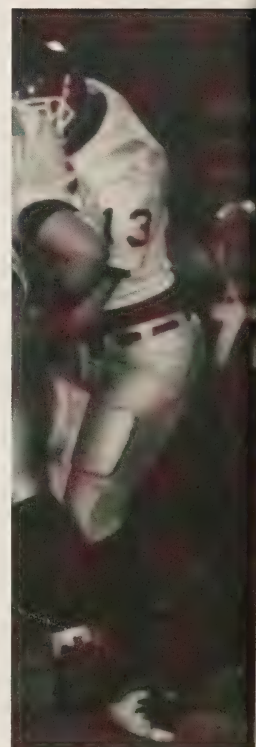
Kenon Pratt

Murphy

"In the future, music will have no boundaries! There will be no labels for music, or cultural barriers, but be sure to grab Kenon's CD in 2002! I am taking over the charts!"
Kenon Pratt

"I think that music will always stay the same, but with new technology old music becomes more upbeat."
Stacey Martin

"I think that music in the future might change some, but it will most likely be similar to the types of music that we have now."
Stephanie McDougall



Guidance counselor Eva Hayes helps Natasha Childs prepare for college by consulting a college selection guide.

What Will I Do When I Grow Up

What do I want to do when I grow up? This is a question that many students ask themselves during high school. There is a variety of classes and clubs that students may participate in to prepare themselves for the future.

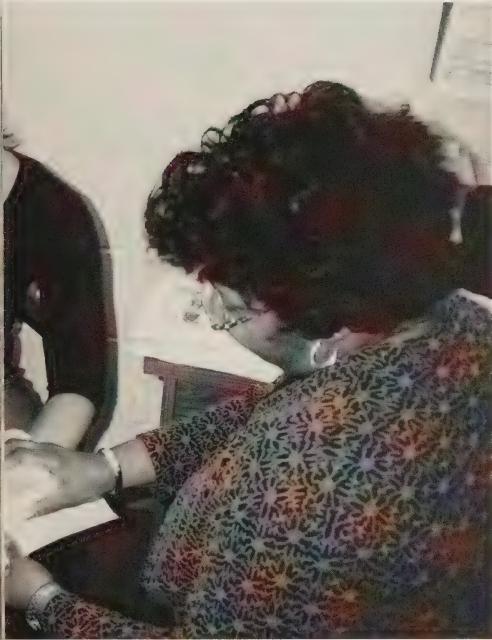
Some students take vocational classes to help them decide what job they might want to do in the future. Some of the semester classes offered also provide students with a glimpse of fields that they may wish to consider for careers.

"Vocational classes are a good way to plan for your future if you don't want to go to college because of the skill that the class teaches you," said Brent Huffman.

Some students, however, still need time to think about the future. Junior Carrie Keller would like to take a year off to decide what her future holds.

Whether it's going to college or going straight into the work force, teenagers have many choices to make for the direction that their future will take.

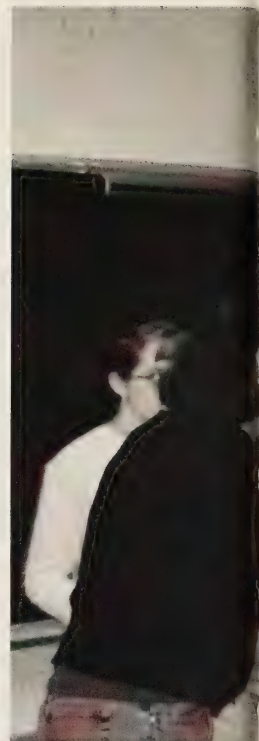
by maureen jones



Ehren Foley stays with the quarterback protecting him from the defense. Foley's future includes plans to play football in college.

Romance is in the air. Jared Boehner gives girlfriend Kelly Greenfield a rose and balloon for Valentines Day, along with a hug.

After receiving her gift from an admirer, Sarah Heller squeezed through the crowd of people. Some of the gifts given throughout the day were from friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, and parents.



Balloons, presents and roses were given to Cherelle Diggs. Many students received gifts from their secret admirers for the special day.





The sophomore class sold balloons and carnations to raise money. During seventh period classes were briefly disrupted to get the presents to the recipients.

Will You Be My Valentine?

The most romantic day of the year is Valentine's Day, and judging by the amount of flowers and balloons at school, we can see why.

To commemorate the event, the SCA planned a Valentine's Dance. However, due to inclement weather, the dance was postponed for two weeks.

Although students weren't able to attend the dance, they were still in the spirit of Valentine's Day. On the special day, many students were walking around school with dozens of red or pink roses, teddy bears, balloons, and the traditional chocolates.

Many gifts were from boyfriends, parents, or friends. "My boyfriend gave me a dozen roses, a box of chocolates shaped like a heart, and a teddy bear, and I took him out to dinner," said senior Mandi Oliver.

This year the sophomore class sold balloons and carnations to help raise money. The flowers and balloons were delivered mainly during seventh period. The Advanced Chorus continued its yearly tradition by delivering singing telegrams to students during class. They dressed up and gave out carnations.

by melissa johnson



Florists were busy bees delivering flowers to the school. The office held bouquets for students to pick them up at the end of the day.

We'll Always Be Best Buds

How does someone describe his best friend? How does one become a best friend? What exactly is a best friend?

"A friend is someone who you enjoy spending time with and you share the same interests. A best friend is not only that, but also someone who you care about so much that your world would not be the same without them," said Jenny Geiger.

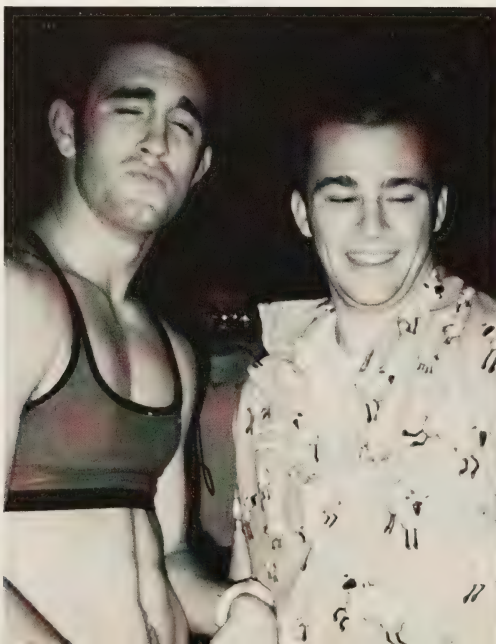
Some people are finding that this year could be their last year with their "better half." "It's going to be hard next year when Lindsay (Judice) is going to Ohio University and I will be here in Virginia ten hours away," said Heather Lowe.

Having a lot of classes together and being in the same lunch shift makes being around your close friends easier. "Friends are people you can trust, and people that you enjoy being around and enjoy hanging out with," said freshman Jeff Hancock. Hancock and his best friend Nathan Sheets have many classes together and play sports together.

High school can split some people up, but at the same time it can make existing friendships even stronger.

by kira anderson

Playing dress up, Brandon Sheets and Scott Kline strut their stuff in sport bras and pajama tops. Being on the wrestling team together for four years has made Sheets and Kline close and longtime friends.





Joking around before a formal dance, Ben Perry blushes while his best friend, J.P. Hansen puts on a corsage. Perry and Hansen joke constantly which keeps the friendship strong.



Before the bell rings, three creative writing students, Marin Nichols, Patrice Miles, and Jeni Dixon, stop to smile for a shot. The picture was taken by Benjamin Taylor to remember his three goofy friends before he moved to Maryland.



Taking a weekend trip to go skiing, friends Hunter Woodard, Emily Viventi, and Chrissy Soper stop to pose for a shot. Since Woodard came to Courtland from Chancellor, the three have been friends from the start.



Goofing around, friends Chris Ribeiro, Ashley Ross, and Jim Lilly play fight during a break in class. Wrestling around is one of many forms of joking that friends often do to have fun and stay close.

Show Them What You've Got

The Talent Show, a March extravaganza, was sponsored by the Junior Class again this year. Its dual purpose was to provide an outlet for talented students to entertain their peers and to raise money for this spring's prom. "The now Senior class resurrected the talent show in 1999 with great success. The class of 2001 followed suit in 2000 and put on another great show with many more acts than the previous year. All proceeds go toward Prom which will be held on May 20, 2000," stated Lyn Mills, Junior Class sponsor.

Many students who performed in the Talent Show last year decided to audition again this year. Even though senior Billy Wuyek didn't perform this year, his band performed last year. "Our band jams a lot, but no one gets to hear us. The Talent Show was tight because we got to play in front of our friends. Most people had no clue that any of us even played instruments."

The Talent Show proved to be an effective fundraiser, as well as an ever-popular social event. It gave many talented Cougars the opportunity to shine.

by beth benshoff

Junior Pauline Gilbert plays her guitar while singing to Bob Marley's "Redemption Song."



Freshman Alexis Ostrander sings and dances to "All That Jazz." Alexis also starred in "The Sound of Music" at The Riverside Theater.

Shaqueda James, Marjani Clark, Tabitha Tillman, and Sonja Roberts sing for their act in the Talent Show.



Adam Estep, Matt Roe, and Welford Orrock warm-up their act outside the auditorium to prepare for their talent show audition.



Freshman Kristen Millender performs a step routine for her talent show act. Kristen is also a member of the Step Team.

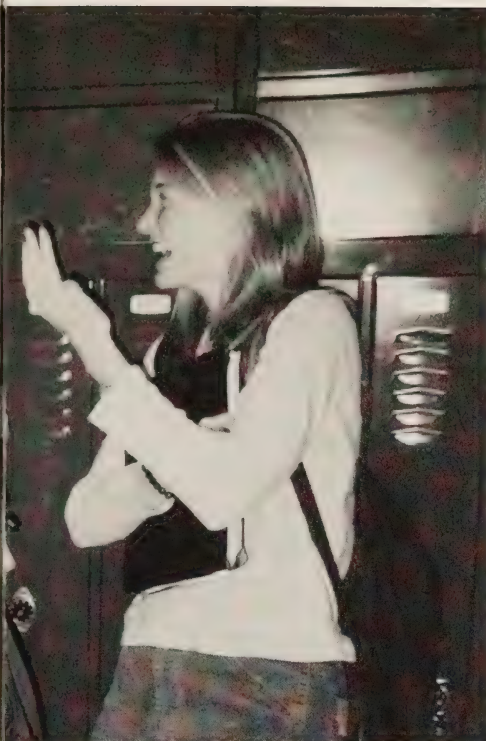
SCA president Melissa Hafner juggles her student life and her dedication to the SCA. She is a very active member of the Drama Club.

Is that our principal? Michael Bedwell often takes time out of his busy schedule to educate and entertain students with his musical talent while running daily operations.



Lunchtime is not only time for lunch, but also time for homework as Lauren Ridenour proves that you can do two things at once.





In the rush between classes, Ronda McCarthy takes a second to get a message to Emily Jackson before being tardy to class.

They're Always On The Go

For some students twenty-four hours is just not enough. Time for school, homework, after-school jobs, sleeping and eating gets juggled into small time slots.

Free time is a luxury to those full time students who have part-time jobs. Social lives take last place when these hard working pupils put their priorities in order.

For the brave ones who want the challenge, some students also take on many clubs and athletic responsibilities. A typical day in the life of a student/employee/athlete would consist of waking up about 6:30 a.m., getting ready and being at school by 7:45 a.m., and completing the school day by sprinting to the locker room to change to be on time for a 2:45 to 5:30 afternoon practice.

At 5:30 there's no time for showering or sitting down for a nutritious meal, for it's off to work by 6:00, grabbing a quick bite of fast food on the way. When the shift is over and they finally get home between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m., homework that can not be completed in study hall the next day must be done. Eventually it is midnight. . . time for bed. And the process begins all over the next day.

by carolina buchanan



Gym aide Amy Jo Rance not only helps P.E. teacher Mary Frame, but she also helps school nurse Cindy Hunt. In addition to her schoolwork, she is the editor of The Courtland Chronicle, she participates in sports, and she is a waitress at a local restaurant. She takes the opportunity to catch up on her homework while she's in the gym.

Instruction that's unique

Art students spend one period per day learning art techniques as well as working on actual projects. Some of the projects include painting, sculpting, and landscapes, among other things.

Students feel that the teaching technique used in the art classes is different from other classes offered in high school. Richard Cadger said, "Art is the most unique class I've ever taken. I can better myself and technique on my own and at my own pace with few stressful deadlines. In short, it's a relaxing change in a short school day's pace."

Some students, including Ginger Griggs, also feel a sense of loyalty to art once they began the class. She said, "I think art is very fun and I learn new art techniques everyday. I'm planning on staying in art all through high school."

Projects completed by art students can often be seen in various displays throughout the building and even on the ceiling, in the form of painted ceiling tiles.

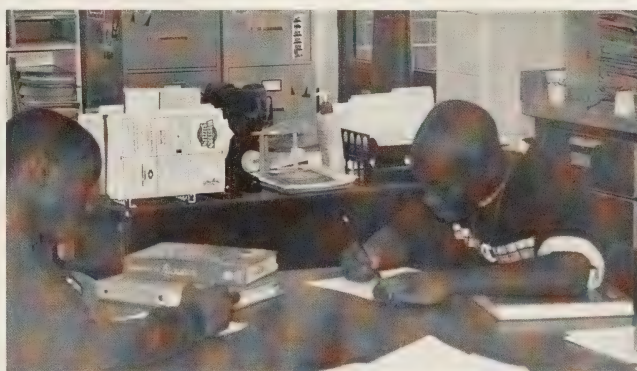
by matt edmonds

Several art students have been chosen to paint their own work on ceiling tiles around the school. This gives them the opportunity to be creative and to leave their mark on Courtland.



In an Art III class, senior Danielle Hawn learns new techniques from Mr. James.

Junior T. C. Carter plans out his picture of a still life human form.



Newcomers to art class Tim Jackson and Tedrick Geter develop their drawing skills.



While sketching the pose of Kyle Lewis, Dallas McVicker and Ben Perry pay close attention to detail.

Encore!

for another performance

The music program at Courtland includes a vast array of performing groups, like the Royal Brigade Marching Band, symphonic band, concert band, advanced chorus, and women's ensemble.

The marching band, which performs at football games and local parades, annually displays its talent at Cary Band Day in Cary, NC. This year the band received a rating of superior.

The students seem to take pride in making music. Tabitha Tillman, a percussionist, said that her favorite part about band was, "good music. I hope to play next year and continue into college." Andrea Bankston, who is a member of the advanced chorus group, said, "It's a lot of fun singing in different languages."

In addition to performing as a group, being a member of the band or chorus grants opportunities for many individual awards and honors. Some of these include All-County Band or Chorus, All-District, Honor Band or Chorus, and others. Courtland was represented by many students at both All-County Band and Chorus this school year.

by matt edmonds

In chorus, Kenon Pratt sings while chorus teacher Dawn Baker plays the piano. They are rehearsing for one of the group's many performances.



Backing up the marching band, Edward Jusino plays his guitar during halftime at the homecoming game.

The Royal Brigade Marching Band won numerous awards and honors at various festivals and parades throughout the year.



While waiting in the chorus room prior to going on stage, the advanced chorus gets themselves into the proper state of mind.



During chorus rehearsal, Chad Lamb and Georgia Wilcutt practice their hearts out in preparation for a rigorous performance schedule.

Figuring out how to get started, Jeremy Lundin attempts to wrap Jeff Petty's arm. Apparently practice makes perfect because some students didn't pick it up as quickly as others.

Running for the first ten minutes of class was a requirement for P.E. Before running, students had to stretch so they didn't pull muscles.



Darnyel Ferguson tapes Lee Meador's arm during Sports Medicine class. Wrapping and taping ankles were the primary project of the class.





Getting comfortable, Quinn Adams watches while Justin Deihl tapes his ankles. Sports Medicine is helpful for Deihl and Adams because of their background in sports.

An Activity a day. . .

One privilege for upperclassmen is that they don't have to take physical education and health classes. Once a student becomes a junior, he is not required to take P.E. or health.

To many upperclassmen, it is a special privilege. Sophomore Stephen Accola is looking forward to not taking the class next year. "I don't really like the class because sometimes I don't feel like dressing out and being active," said Accola. In P.E., students dress out to play different sports and learn the rules of the games.

A new physical education course, Sports Medicine, was a big draw for upperclassmen though. Students are taught primarily about sports-related injuries and how to prevent and treat them.

"I think I'll use this a lot in the future because I plan on being around sports for the rest of my life," explained junior Quinn Adams. "Mr. Lowman makes it fun with hands-on activities such as taping ankles."

by melissa johnson



Lifting weights, Cedric Gullete tunes his muscular body to perfection. Weight lifting is a course requirement.

Singing and playing the guitar, Spanish teacher Helen Jones leads the group in a song during the multicultural party. Singing foreign songs gave the students a feel for each culture.

Moving to the beat, Shaqueda James dances during the mulicultural party. The multicultural party was held in the commons area and featured singing and dancing.



Dressing up to show a different culture was Maryam Behnam's contribution to the multicultural festival. The costumes of several different cultures were represented.





Gathering around the room, Mrs. Gearheart's Spanish III class gets better acquainted. Picking out a Spanish name and describing yourself in Spanish was a big part of this group activity.

Language brings the world

One of the most popular after school activities for students to participate in is foreign language clubs. The clubs support the instructional program by introducing students to foreign cultures.

Each club has its own agenda of activities. For instance, the French Club often takes trips to French restaurants. French students also participate in a food day where students bring in certain dishes to share with the class.

Spanish students may become involved with either the Spanish Club or the Spanish Honor Society. "We have these neat-o parties and Mrs. Rucker gives us these spiffy candies," said junior Rachael Garcia. The Spanish Honor Society went to Minnieland to decorate for Halloween and to play with the children.

The Latin Club is also a very active club. In addition to making an award winning homecoming banner, the club participated in a Latin convention and competed in Certamen events. "We also did the Walk for Diabetes and usually at the end of the year, we have a banquet," said sophomore Kelli Harris.

The German Club is also growing and doing activities such as making a homecoming banner.

by melissa johnson



Receiving help from Latin teacher Richard Salz, Joseph Adcock and Justin Curtain review their classwork. Many students receive assistance from their teachers during study halls or after school.

Count On It

Math is part of life

Have you ever heard anyone say, "Why do we need to learn math? We'll never use it in real life." They couldn't be more wrong.

Whether it is counting money out, figuring out percentages off of clothing at the mall, checking out the time on the clock, or figuring out how much wallpaper is needed to put in the living room, math is being used.

"I use math all the time. Especially when I'm shopping," said Jennifer Stello.

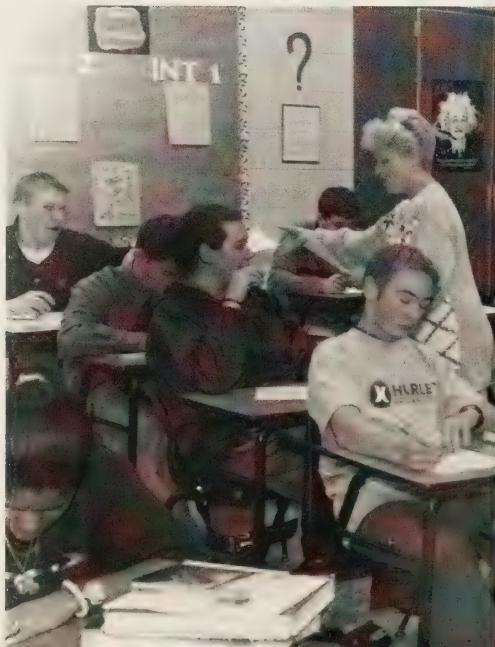
The Math Department offers a wide variety of different classes to suit students' abilities and interests for the future. Along with the required classes like algebra and geometry, there are also classes in math analysis and calculus.


Students who have special interests in math may opt to take more difficult classes, like AP Calculus. Also, this department offers courses in computer math and computer science. These courses are particularly interesting for students who plan to make math a part of their careers.

"Although what I want to do in life has nothing to do with math, I still see the importance in taking a variety of different classes during high school," said Jenny Manch.

by maureen jones

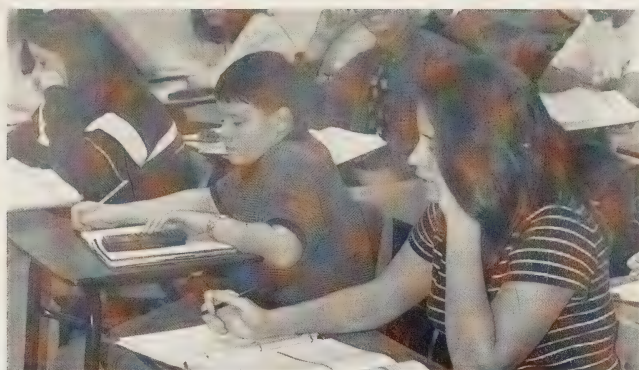
Math teacher Gail McGhee passes back papers in one of her classes. Daily practice helps students absorb important information.



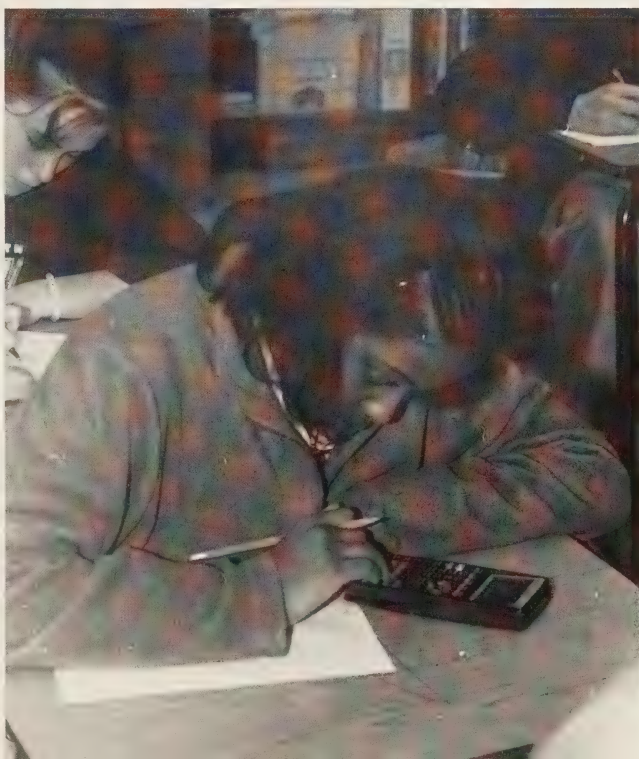


Jason Wright comes to the blackboard in his math class to explain a problem dealing with angles.

Math teacher Robin Coppock demonstrates how to use a scientific graphing calculator in class. By using the overhead feature, students can follow along with the activity using their own calculators.



Matthew Lee and Ashley Grimes work diligently on problems out of their textbook. Though the math textbooks can't replace the teacher's explanation of a concept, they can provide problems for practice.

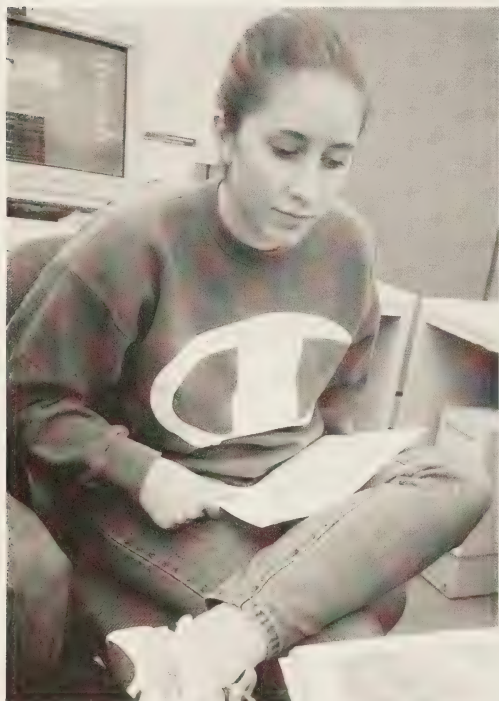


Dana Pierce finds her calculator to be extremely helpful as she completes the problem on her quiz.

Katie Schlesinger adjusts her microscope to participate in a lab for her science class.



Maria Olson increases her knowledge of meteorology by studying a weather map. Mrs. Aleo took her meteorology class on a field trip to visit a television meteorologist in January.



Working in Biology II Seminar, Jill Jaskulski and April Cockerham get ready to measure the growth rate of the worm that they are raising.



Members of Mr. Duncan's physics class don special glasses as a part of a lab.

It's Weird Science

From looking at stars in Astronomy, to dissecting pigs in Biology, to exploring the ocean in Marine Science, science classes give students a variety of courses from which to choose. With over a dozen different types of classes offered, any student is sure to find a class that would suit his or her interests.

"My Marine Science class is really fun and interesting. I like it because we talk about living creatures," said Kristina McDougall.

Science appeals to many students because it is a hands-on class rather than a simply instructional class.

"I'm really interested in most aspects of science. Biology deals with the things I like the best--collecting bugs," said John Lee.

Science is also an important subject. It is used throughout life in many daily jobs.

"The science you learn today are the skills you'll need for tomorrow," said Michael Bradshaw.

by maureen jones



Preparing for a lab in Biology II Seminar, Lindsay Judice measures a substance. To make sure her measurements are accurate, she gets eye level with the substance.

While creating a newsletter in Advanced Computer Information Systems, Jason Remington and Aron Williams concentrate on their work.

The Wave of the future

Business classes provide an opportunity for students to learn and experience what the future holds with technology and computers. With the fast growing advancements in today's technological world, business classes give students that extra edge above the rest.

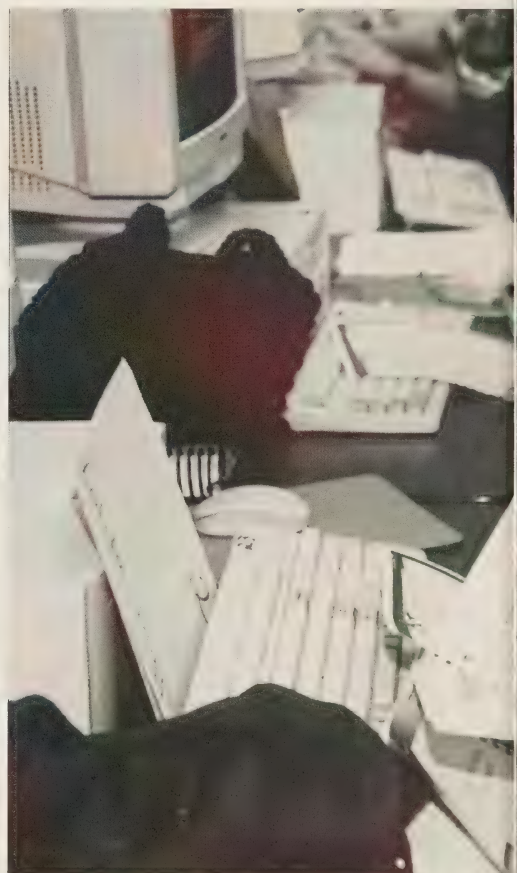
Different types of courses are offered--anything from keyboarding to Computer Information Systems to Business Law. More and more students are choosing to take these courses.

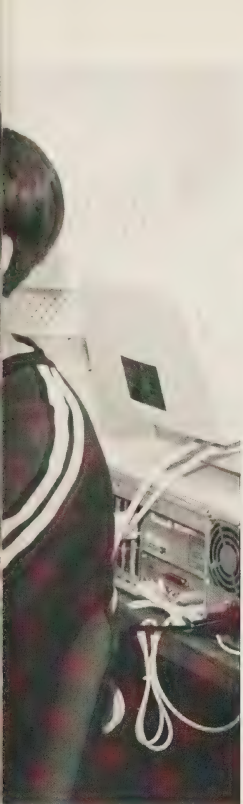
"Learning computers are fun. They are easy which makes it a class that I enjoy," said Jason Remington.

Computers are part of the future. "Computers are everywhere. You need to know how to use them," said senior Tracey Payne.

by joe clarke

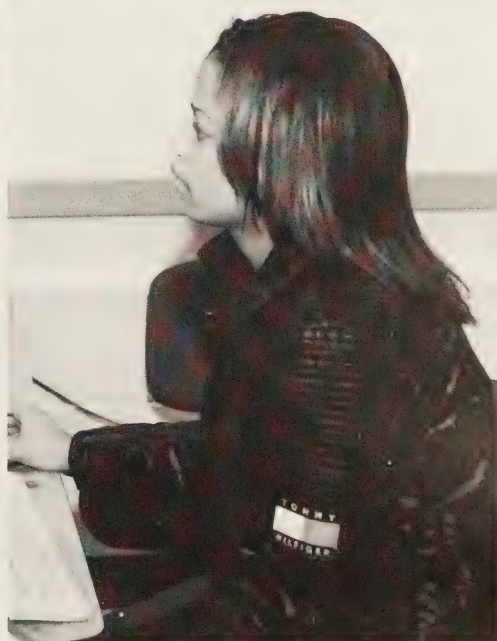
One of the perks of being a member of the FBLA is participating in the parties, as Sierra Hilliard and Samantha Johnson find out.





Mrs. Summerford dilligently grades weekly packets for her ACIS class.

Paying close attention to the directions in the work book, Sabrina Chambers completes her weekly assignment.



Flipping through the work book, Lolita Diggs attempts to master a technique in her CIS class.

Our Past leads to our future

A trip through high school also means a trip through the history of the world. Different class levels present different types of history for all students to learn.

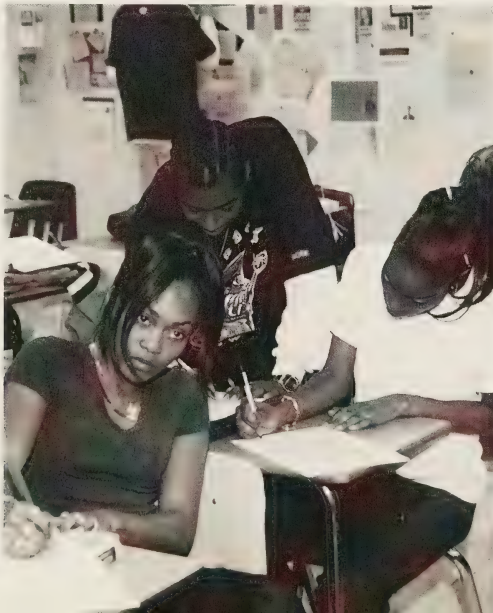
Freshmen learn about times from prehistoric man to modern day in world history. Sophomores learn more about where these events took place in world geography. Juniors learn about America's history. Because we live in an area that is packed with battlefields from the Civil War, our backyards are extended classrooms. Seniors learn about how our politicians spend their time in government class.

Students who are particularly interested in social studies can also choose from a variety of AP classes, like AP European History, AP American History or AP Government.

Although many of these classes offer studies about the past, they prepare students to understand the present and to anticipate the future. "Social studies allows us to compare ourselves with one's ancestors," says social studies teacher Daniel Endler. Students tend to enjoy social studies because they can relate to the topics that are discussed.

by joe clarke

Shaunda Diggs, Ronall Howard and Zavia Gaines work together in a group activity in their social studies class during the elections.



Taking a pause from a class activity, Josh Cobb and Brian Fitch compare papers in their government class.

As government teacher Anne Marie Mastin presents information in class, seniors Heather Lowe and Billy Wuyek take notes. Government is a required course for graduation.



Justin Gray and Shomir Wilson prepare to for a night that they wouldn't forget. These two students and others participated in a mock trial for their class.



Pam Dickerson realizes concentration is a must when taking notes in class.

English

Don't leave home without it.

We may speak it everyday, but learning it is a difficult task. "English is my hardest class. There's so much literature and grammar," said senior Amy Herman.

There's no way to get around it; English is a required class throughout each student's high school journey. From freshman English and the days of **The Odyssey** and **Romeo and Juliet** to senior year's **Beowulf** and critiquing college essays, many projects and assignments must be completed in order to wear the cap and gown.

Freshman Ida Colin said, "Our Odyssey project in Mrs. Taylor's class was really enjoyable because we got to make up our own skit and perform it in front of the class." Freshman English seems to be the most memorable because of the spirited teachers.

Each year Gloria Driest awards Odyssey Oscars to her students, ranging from best dressed to best actress in a mini epic. "I make them myself. It takes a long time because I'm not very good with my jigsaw," Driest explained. The gold statues are small rewards that take time and energy to create.

English is spoken by the majority of the nation and is the business language of the world. Although slang and street talk have become normal speech, correct grammar and mechanics are essential to our everyday lives.

by carolina buchanan

Quinn Morgan and Frank Womble present their oral book review to the class. Oral presentations are necessary projects outlined in the SOL's.



While developing film in the dark room, photojournalism student Casey Conwell carefully unwinds a roll of film.

Making his power point presentation on architecture of the Renaissance, AP English student Billy Wuyek clicks from slide to slide. Project partner Bobby Mitchell follows along intently.



Reviewing the work of a classmate, Creative Writing students Whitney Zachetti, Seneca Switala, Cindy Bennett, and Chasity Cox chuckle with Dr. Walker at the humorous piece.



Principal Michael Bedwell performs for Kay Lanceley's Advanced English 12 students. Bedwell sang ballads to enhance the students' understanding of the Medieval Period.

"Superstar!" Jenny Parker imitates her favorite character from the show, "Saturday Night Live."

Amy Fullmer, Josh McCormack, and Pauline Gilbert receive instruction while rehearsing for a performance in their Drama class.



Shauna St. Clair and Joe Lehman imitate a scene from the popular movie *Austin Powers*.





Amber Rader and Ryan Nelson practice a dramatic scene in preparation for their performance in class.

Practice makes perfect

Though it may not be a class with tons of written homework assignments and pages of notes to copy from the overhead, drama is possibly one of the most involving and demanding courses available. It requires a lot of time outside of just a 45-minute class period. Drama student Justin Gray said, "In order to remember 400 to 600 lines, you have to practice every night."

With all the pressure and strain of practices and performances, things between the students could often become hectic. "One-act this year was like something off of TV. If it had lasted one more week, fatalities may have occurred; but it didn't--we lived," commented aspiring actor Chris Robinson.

All of the time and energy students spent and the stresses endured will probably pay off. Most of these students intend to pursue a drama major in college, but as Jennifer Macuilewicz said, "Past [college] I don't know. Only time will tell."

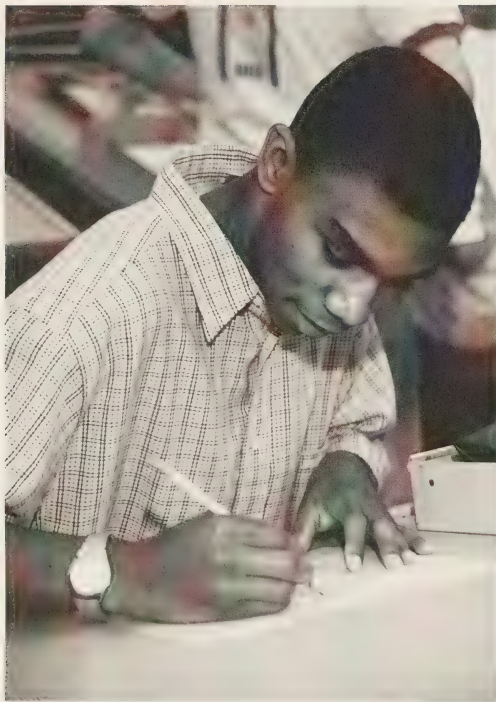
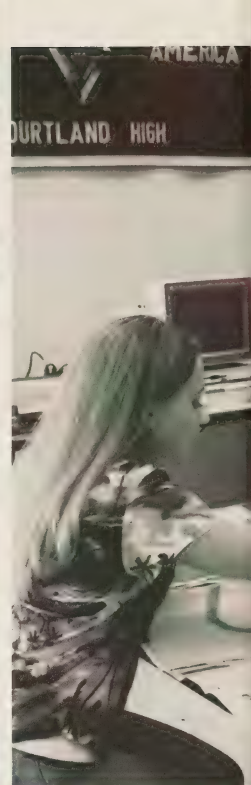
by courtney carbaugh



Kirk Jacobson (A.K.A. Gus) jumps up and down, swinging his arms like an ape and pretending to be "King of the Jungle."

Luis Castrillion, Tyler Kaufmann, and Adam Long practice their drawing skills in the technical drawing class. They enjoy the atmosphere of the class.

Senior Seth Fullilove practices his technical skills in a technical drawing class. What he learns in class may lead to a career in the future.



Senior Tina Jones prepares cookies in her home economics class. Not only does the activity relate to the course, but it also helps to raise funds for their club.





Exhibiting their Halloween spirit, Stacey Martin, Sabrina Chambers, and Aaron Clark carve their pumpkin for Fashion Marketing class. They ended up winning first place for their design. Their prize? "The honor of being first."

Tricks of the trade

On the path to a future career, the vocational students apprentice in different occupations learning the tricks of the trade. Also, some students opt to take practical arts classes like family relations or marketing.

The hands-on nature of these classes is what appeals to some students. Activities can range from making cookies to small engine repair. Also, some students take advantage of early dismissals to go to jobs that prepare them for their careers.

"I really enjoy the activities in my Fashion Marketing Class. On field trips we'll go to different places like the mall to shop," said senior Sabrina Chambers.

From learning family relations to the trends of today's fashion world, students not only learn the basics but also use their knowledge as footsteps to their future careers.

by carolina buchanan



Radio & TV Broadcasting students Brad Bellante and Asa Donnelly prepare a presentation for class. Hands-on activities in a lab setting often appeal to many students.

The FACTS were simple.

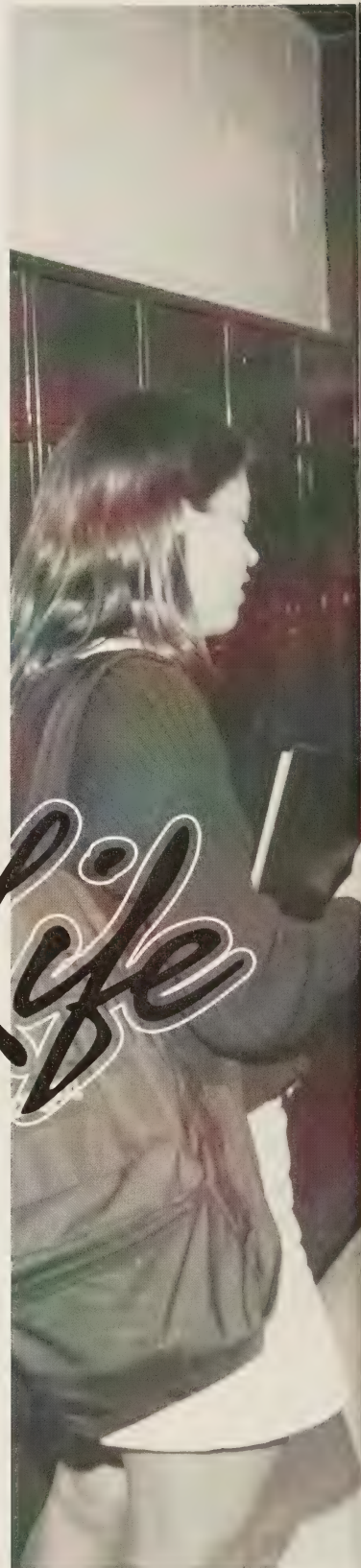
With the Cougar's diversity and determination to meet new heights, this year was unlike any other.

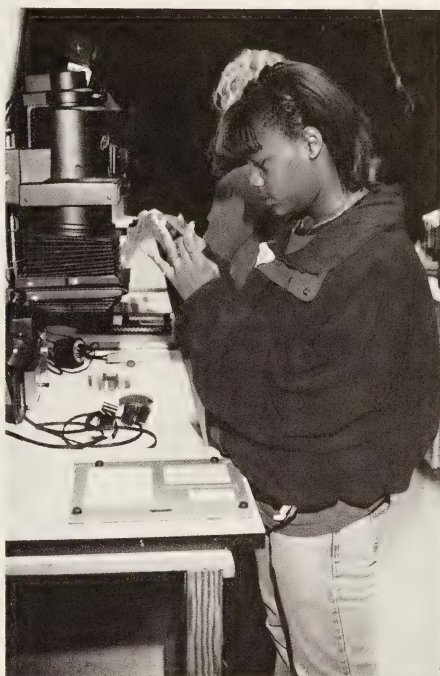
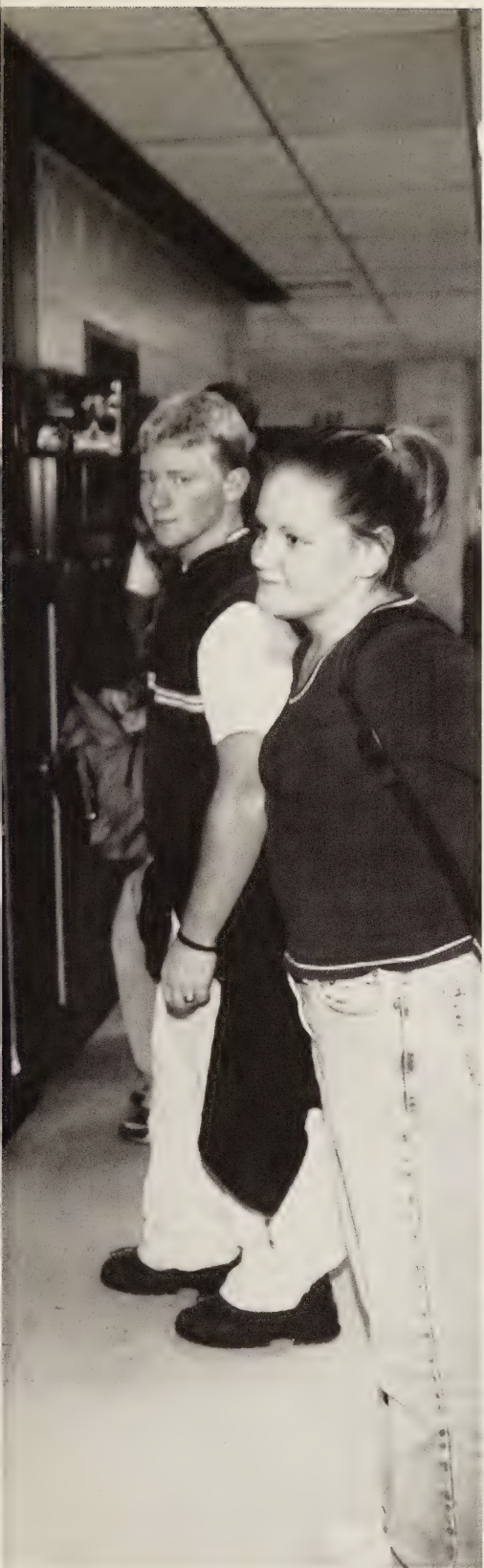
In the halls before class, friends Ashley Myers and Amy Dameron take time to see each other and talk about what is new. In the five minutes between classes, most students found it was a good time to meet up with their friends.

Seeing new faces gave each day a new turn and a sense OF adventure for what could possibly happen next.

FACTS OF *Life*

High school LIFE is a door to the real world, and each hour and day that passes by are the keys to a new beginning.





Natasha Childs prepares to enlarge a print in photojournalism. The class allows her to show some creativity at the same time that she contributes to school publications.



Acting out a scene from the epic poem Beowulf, students Nathan Tyler, Tim Everts, Jim Covais, Chad Lamb, and Lila Orrock recreate the action of a battle scene. The reenactments were a creative way to study for the upcoming test.

Jessica Acevedo

Kira Anderson : Photography Club 9, Latin Club 9, Key Club 9, 10, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, VML 10, 11, 12 Junior Class President, Junior Board, Yearbook 11, 12, ICC 11, 12, SCA Executive Board 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Senior Class President, Senior Board, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Senior Buddy, Hi-Y 12

Christine Arrowood

David Austin

Cynthia Bennett

Kristen Bingel

Nina Booher

Melba Boyd

Michael Bradshaw: FBIA 9, 10, Baseball Manager 9, 10, SCA 9, DECA 10, 11, 12, Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12, Color Guard 11, Co-Captain Color Guard 12, Young Musicians Club 12

Andrew Breen

Adam Brown:

Cody Brown: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, JML 9, VICA Class President 11, VICA District President 12, 4.0 and Above Club 11

Brianne Bulzoni

Andrew Butcher

Richard Cadger

Jaclyn Carpenter

Beale Carter

Nicole Carter

Sabrina Chambers

Christina Chewning

Aaron Clark

LaToya Clark

Mark Clark: Freshman Football, Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, Varsity Football 10, 11, Latin Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, FBIA 12, Key Club 12

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Sandra Cleveland

Joshua Cobb

April Cockerham

James Covais: Golf Team 9, 10, Young Musicians 12

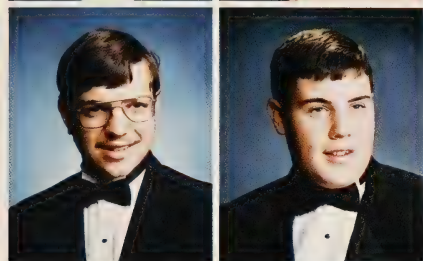
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Carol Crank: FBIA 9, 10, 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Latin Club President 12, Cougar Tutor 9, 10, 11, 12, Football Manager 9, 10, 11, Indoor Track 9, 10, Spring Track 9, 10, SCA 11, 12, JV Soccer 11, Varsity Soccer 12





Each day seniors gather at lunch in their own Senior Territory.



Seniors ONLY!



One of the many privileges of the senior class is sitting in Senior Territory. Each summer, the class officers and board members decorate that part of the cafeteria with menacing signs. "Class of 2000. No underclassmen!" It is the one place at lunch where seniors can get away from the underclassmen and be with their friends.



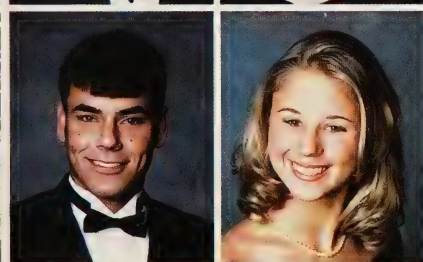
According to senior Jim Covais, the purpose of the senior territory is "to keep annoying freshmen away."



A late-summer ritual for all senior classes is the construction of the Senior Territory sign. The sign warns underclassmen to keep out.



Another kind of senior territory is the first few rows of the parking lot. SCA President Melissa Hafner has a prominent parking place right next to the school. Underclassmen are relegated to the further reaches of the parking lot.



Seniors look forward to gaining the rights of their rank. Each year, they hold their privileges over the underclassmen, like treasures of a time to come.

by maureen jones

Working

FOR A LIVING

Many teenagers have after school jobs. From fast food restaurants to retail establishments, having a job after school can cause a lot of stress for students.

Some of these stresses result from students' other



Rachel Williams suits up as Chuck E. Cheese each time she clocks in at work. Williams enjoys working around children.

obligations. Several athletes move from a grueling practice each afternoon directly to their jobs.

"My work wasn't too happy about working around my hockey schedule, but they would have rather had me come straight from practice than to quit altogether," said Carolina

Buchanan.

On the other hand, working can be fun too. "I like working at Chuck E. Cheese. It is a really fun job to obtain. It is a very non-chalant job," explained Rachel Williams.

by joe clarke





Jonathan Cummings
Joseph Cunningham
Garrett Curley

Amy Dameron: Varsity Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain Varsity Basketball 11, 12, Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, JMI 9, VML 10, 11, 12, Junior Board, Junior Board Vice President, NHS 11, 12, SCA 12, Senior Buddies, Senior Board, Senior Secretary

John Davidson: JV Soccer 8, 9, 10, Freshman Class Treasurer, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, JMI 9, Sophomore Class Board, Reporter Historian Photography Club 10, VML 10, 11, 12, Varsity Soccer 11, 12, Junior Class Board, NHS 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, Debate 12, Senior Class Board



Christopher DeBlanc
Lauren Delozier
Ercilia Diaz
Pamela Dickerson

William Dicks: Art Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, Spanish Honor Society 11, Swim Team 11, 12



Willard Dodson
Quintin Doles
Shannon Eaglin
Melissa Eckelberry

Laura Eckenrode: JV Soccer 9, JV Softball 9, 10, Varsity Soccer 10, 11, 12, Varsity Track 10, Newspaper 10, Student Council 10, Varsity Golf 11, Debate 11, 12, Reporter Historian Debate 12, Spanish Club 11, VML 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society Secretary 12, Hi-Y Club Vice President 12, Key Club 12, SCA 12



Jekisha Elliott : Peer Mediator 10, 11, 12, Gospel Choir 10, SADD 11, Step-Team 11, 12, Co-Captain Step-Team 12, FTA 12, SCA Executive Board 12

James Ernest
Robin Farmer

Darnyel Ferguson: Varsity Volleyball 9, 11, 12, Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 10, FBLA 9, 12, Peer Mediator 9, Varsity Basketball 11, FHA 11, 12, FHA President 12

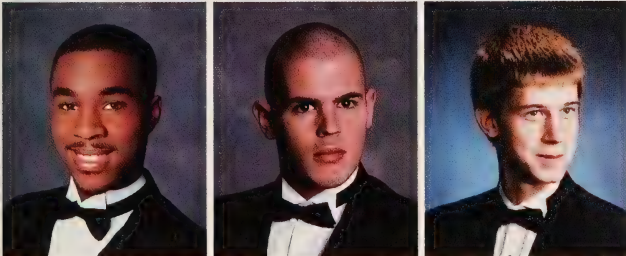
Robert Fitzgerald



Ehren Foley
Rebecca Francis
Michael Frank

Brian French: JV Soccer 10, National Art Honor Society 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Varsity Soccer 11, 12, Hi-Y 12, Photography Club 12, VML 12

Seth Fullilove



Zavia Gaines
Jusen Garcia
Darawin Gatling
David Gentry
Kyle Gilley

Naijah Grant: Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, NHS 9, Indoor Track 10, 11, 12, Ebony Players, 10, National Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12, JML 10, TSA 11, SCA 11, 12, VML 11, 12, FBLA 12

Carla Graube: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 9, JML 9, VML 10, 11, Drama Club, 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama Club Treasurer 11, Drama Club President 12, Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12 Debate Captain 11, 12, SCA 10, 11 Junior Class Board, Junior Class Treasurer, Hi-Y 12

Amy Green

Jason Green

Christina Greenawalt



Melissa Hafner: SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 SCA Executive Board 11, SCA President 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Track 10, Drama Club 11, 12, Actors Guild 11, Hi-Y 12, German Club Reporter Historian 12, Young Musicians 12 FBLA 12

John Hansen: French Club 9, 10, JV Basketball 9, 10, JV Baseball 9, 10, Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12 Spanish Club 11, 12, Junior Board

Kari Hansen: Photography Club 9, German Club 9, 10, 11, Spring track 9, 10, 12, Basketball Manager 9, FBLA 10, 11, 12, Winter Track 10, 11, 1, DECA 12, SADD 12,

Daniel Harris

Jonathan Hartman



Timothy Heiston

Carlie Hemming

Amy Herman: JV Soccer 9, Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 10, Spanish Club 10, Junior Board, Junior Class Reporter Historian, Spanish Honor Society 11, NHS 11, 12, Senior Board, Senior Class Reporter Historian, Varsity Field Hockey 12

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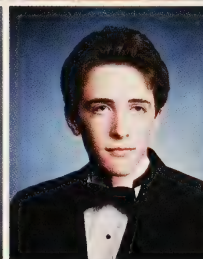
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Matthew Hogan

Elizabeth Holderbaum: SCA 9, 10, Photography Club 9, Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, French Club 9, 10, DECA 11, 12, FBLA 11, Spanish Club 11

Kimberly Horton

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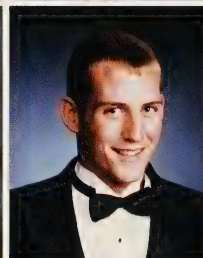
Jill Jaskulski: JV Field Hockey 9, SADD 9, 10, 12, Key Club 9, 12, JML 9, 10, Drama Club 9, Spring Track 9, 10, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Photography Club 10, Winter Track 11, DECA 12, SADD 12

David Johnson

Samantha Johnson

Tina Jones

Lindsay Judice: Varsity Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshman Basketball, Indoor Track 10, 11, Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 10, French Club 10, 11, French Honor Society 11, FCA 10, 12, SCA 11, NHS 12



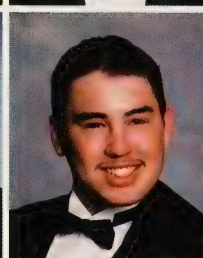
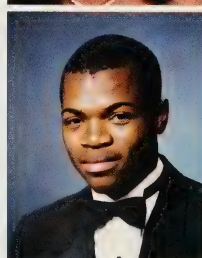
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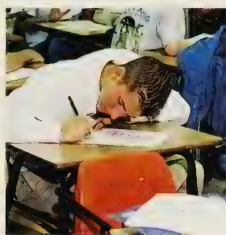
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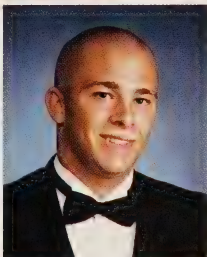
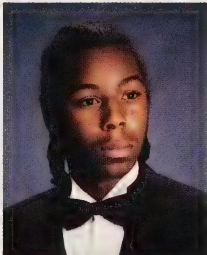
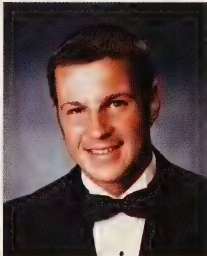
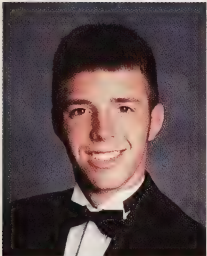
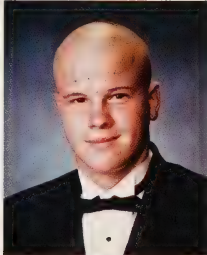
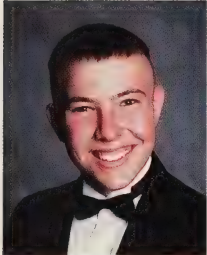
Randy Kleist

Scott Kline: JV Baseball 9, Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12, JV Wrestling 9, Varsity Wrestling 11, 12, VML 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12





Hunter Woodward works diligently in his AP Government class. AP Government is a seniors-only class.



Hail SENIORS!

All high school students anxiously await the year when they are seniors. This year was the Class of 2000's turn to lead Courtland in school spirit, among other things. They were also expected to set an example for the underclassmen.

Despite the fact that a lot is expected of seniors, they are also awarded many privileges. Only seniors are allowed to leave early for lunch. They are also given the parking spaces closest to the school. In addition, seniors have "Hat Day"--a day when they can design a wacky hat and wear it to school.

Each varsity sports team also has a "Senior Night" when seniors start the game. The announcer also names the college that each will be attending. For some, like Jeff Petty, Senior Night is difficult to accept. Petty explained, "I've worn a Courtland jersey for five years and soon it will be nothing but a memory."

by mike parsons



Senior Jessica Lomax participates in Senior Hat Day during Homecoming Spirit week. Senior hats are decorated with pictures and drawings that show their owner's personality.

Morning COURTLAND!

"Good morning Courtland!" exclaims a rowdy voice over the morning announcements. Every morning, the students hear Mr. Miller's enthusiastic voice at the end of the first period. Daily announcements keep students informed of club and class



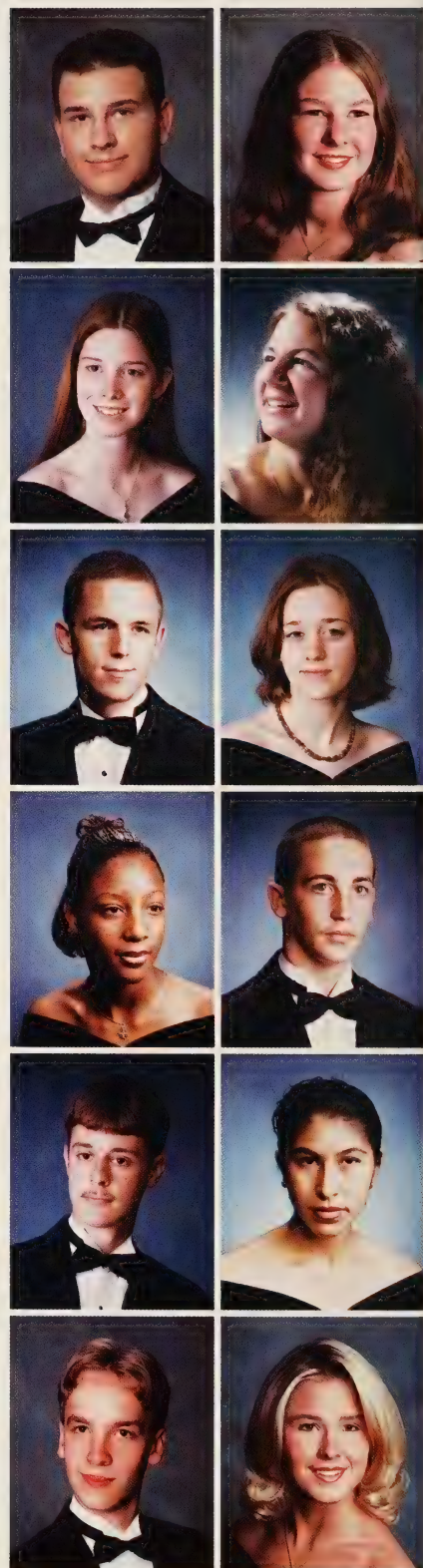
Social studies teacher Scott Miller makes the announcements each morning. Miller says he enjoys performing for the Courtland audience.

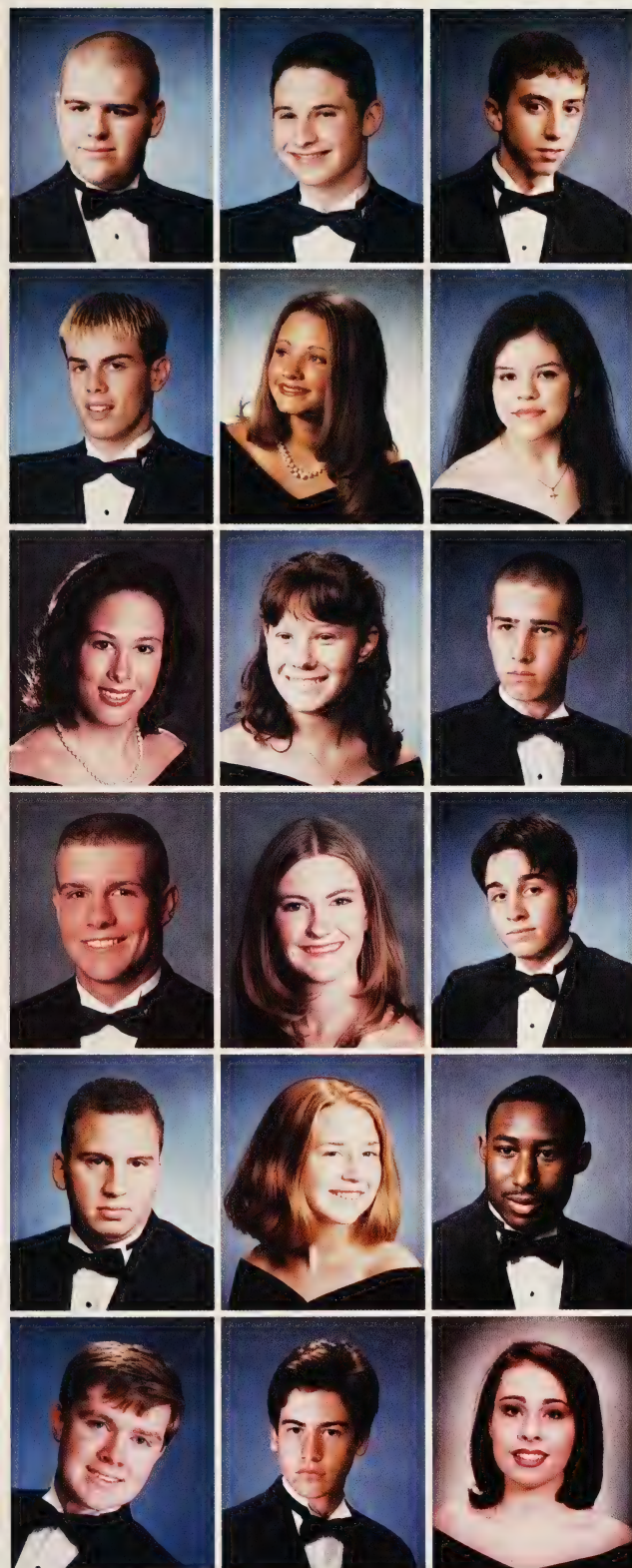
meetings, as well as other activities at the school.

Miller adds a little spice to the announcements with his thought of the day. "If Barbie was so popular, why do we have to buy all her friends?" According to Miller, he usually gets the jokes from the Internet, but sometimes people submit new ones.

Miller's morning enthusiasm amazes the students and teachers. "I enjoy doing the announcements and I like to be in front of audiences," explained Miller. "I'm a frustrated comedian," joked Miller.

by melissa johnson





Chad Lamb: Teenage Republicans 9, Spanish Club 10, Chorus Club 10, 11, Treasurer Chorus Club 11, Advanced Chorus 11, 12, Young Musicians Vice President 12, Green Team 12

Teri Leake: Cross Country 9, 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Chorus Club 10, 11, 12, President Chorus Club 12, JML 9, Virginia Math League 10, 12, SCA 9, Jazz Band 10, Latin Honor Society 10, 11, Swimming 11, 12, Swim Team Captain 12, NHS 11, 12, Young Musicians President 12

Dale Lemasters

Kyle Lewis

Raymond Lillie: Spanish Club 9, 10, JML 9, Sophomore Board, Academic Team 10, 12 Co-Captain Academic Team 12, VML 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, NHS 11, 12, Secretary NHS 12,

Debate 11, 12, Treasurer Debate 12, Hi-Y Club 12

Jessica Lomax: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, Jazz Band 10, 12, Drama Club 10, Astronomy Club 10, Spanish Club 12, Photography Club 12, Young Musicians 12

Heather Lowe: French Club 9, 10, 11, Secretary French Club 11, Forensics 9, Volleyball Manager 10, NHS 11, VML 11, Varsity Volleyball 12

Jeremy Lundin

Stacey Martin: JV Field Hockey 9, 10, SCA 9, 12, French Club 9, Key Club 10, Library Club 10, Track 9, TSA Vice President 11, Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12, DECA Historian 12, COE 12, FBLA Reporter Historian 12,

Teva Martinez

Patrick McBride

Melody McCarthy

Elizabeth McCeney: JV Softball 9, Photography Club 10, Varsity Basketball 10, 11, Varsity Softball 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, Key Club 12, VML 12

Stephanie McDougall

Brendan McGowan

Latasha McKenzie: Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, JV Basketball 9, Peer Mediating 9, Drama Club 9, DECA 11, 12, Black Student Union 11, SCA 12

Dallas McVicker

Linsey Meador

Leslie Meadows

Robert Mitchell: JV Soccer 9, 10, Jazz Band 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, President Spanish Club 11, NHS 11, 12, Vice President NHS 12, Debate 11, 12, VML 11, 12, Academic Team 12

William Monroe

Maria Montalvo

Darnell Monteforte

Faith Morgan

Steven Neville

James Nurmi

Maygen Nurnberger

Michael O'Brian

Conor O'Callaghan

Lauren Obringer

Amanda Oliver: SCA 9, Key Club 9, 10, Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, JV Softball 9, 10, Freshman Basketball, JV Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11, FBLA 12

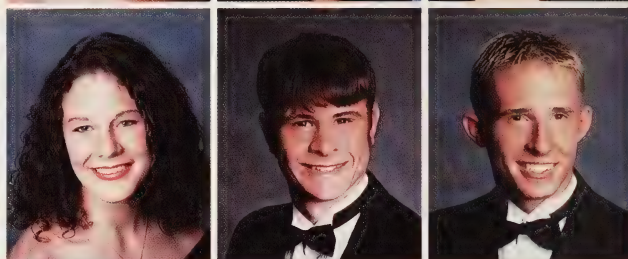
Mariea Olson
Lila Orrock
Jason Overgard
Sarah Payne



Tracey Payne: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, JV Cheerleading 9, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12, SCA 12

Craig Pennington
Benjamin Perry
Bryce Peterson

William Petty: JV Baseball 8, 9, Freshman Basketball, Spanish Club 9, 10, Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12, German Club



Varonica Phillips: Outdoor Track 9, 10, 12, Gospel Choir 9, 10, FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Fashion Show 9, Indoor Track 10, 12, Powder Puff 10, VICA Member 11, 12, Step-Team Co-Captain

Jennifer Powell: Cross Country 9, 10, Winter Track 10, JML 9, 10, Spanish Club 10, Astronomy Club 10, National Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Secretary National Art Honor Society 12, SCA 11, 12, Varsity Tennis 11, Cougar Tutor 11, VML 11, 12, Key Club 12, Senior Buddy 12

Kenon Pratt

Ellen Prince: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Spanish Club Treasurer 11, JV Winter Cheerleader 9, Varsity Winter Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 12

Amy Jo Rance



Brian Rector

Carey Richardson

Lauren Ridenour: Varsity Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA 11, 12, Spanish Club President 12, Spanish Honor Society 12, Key Club 12

Nicholas Ridgely
Tanya Rodgers



Jenny Rodriguez

Robin Roe

Robert Rucker: Spanish Club 9, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, VML 10, 12, VICA 11, 12, Hi-Y 12

Michael Ruggieri: Drama Club 9, 10, Latin Club 9, 10, JV Soccer 9, 10, Golf 10, 11, Varsity Soccer 11, 12, DECA 12

Anita Sanchez: Multicultural Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 12



Brandon Sheets: Freshman Football, JV Wrestling 9, Latin Club 9, 10, Certamen 9, JV Football 10, Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Varsity Wrestling Co-Captain 11, 12, Varsity Football 11, 12, Varsity Football Co-Captain 12

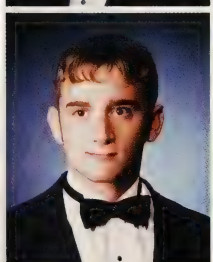
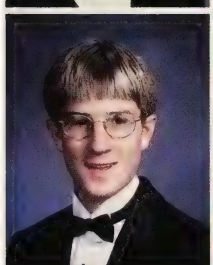
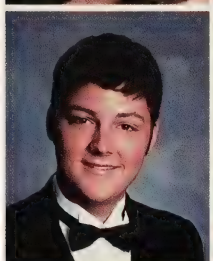
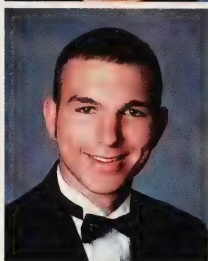
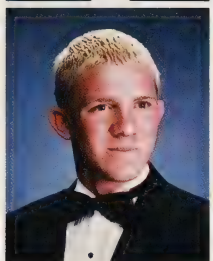
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Buddies

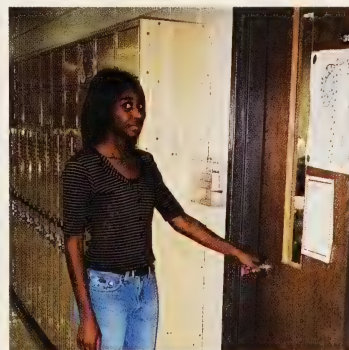
FOR LIFE

"[Senior buddies] confirmed rumors aren't true about the third floor or the pool up there," Lauren Delozier said of the SCA-sponsored group. However, the duty of a senior buddy went beyond just that.

The dedicated group of seniors first met during the summer to discuss the duties and expectations of being a senior buddy. They met with students new to the school at the Freshmen/New Student Orientation held on September 1. Their purpose was to help new students feel comfortable with the school and to feel as if they already knew someone. Senior buddy Jekisha Elliott said, "all the freshmen were really open toward me."

During the first week of school, senior buddies met with their assigned freshmen homerooms to answer questions about classroom locations, schedules, and typical school festivities. They helped the freshmen open their lockers for the first time. They also checked in with the same homerooms at the end of the first six weeks.

by courtney carbaugh



Senior buddy Jekisha Elliott enters her assigned freshman homeroom. Senior buddies visited with the freshmen for several days during the first week of school.

Colorguard member Amy Fullmer dresses the part for the band's theme.



That's

ENTERTAINMENT

Although some people don't recognize how much work and effort goes into the halftime show, many people dedicate plenty of time and energy to make it what it is.

The most frequent performers at any halftime show are



The Royal Brigade Marching Band provides halftime entertainment at all home football games. They also maintain a busy competition schedule as well.

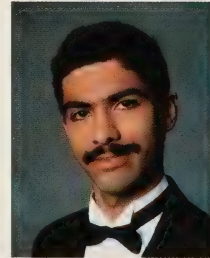
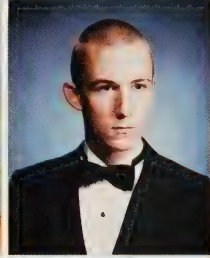
the Royal Brigade Marching Band and the Colorguard. The band plays music that is centered around a theme, which is accented by the outfits and the movements of the colorguard. Thanks to the work of the parents of the band members, there are also elaborate props used in the performance.

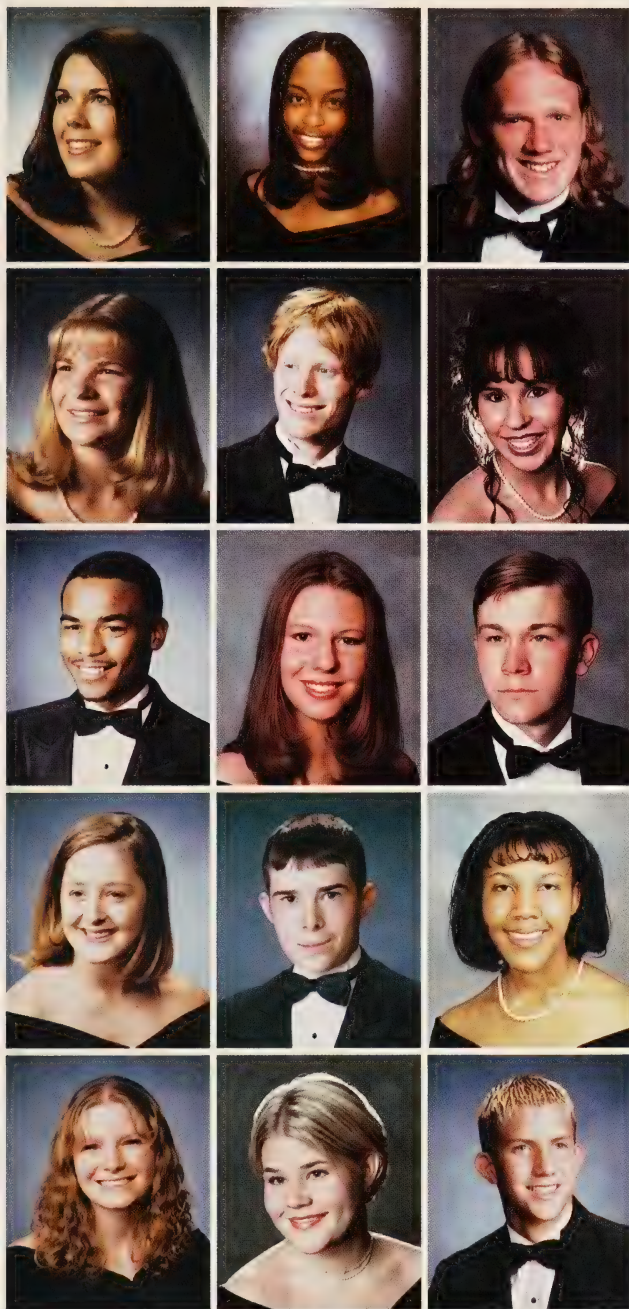
The most extravagant halftime show would have to be the

Homecoming celebration. The parade of banners, the announcement of the court, and the crowning of the King and Queen all add to the festivities.

For football fans and socialites alike, the halftime show has always been an added extra.

by carolina buchanan





Christina Soper: SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Varsity Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12, JV Softball 9, Peer Mediator 9, Varsity Softball 10, 11, VML 10, 11, 12, Junior Class Secretary, Spanish Club 11, Senior Board, Senior Buddy

Jessie Spear

Jessica Stapleton: SCA Reporter/Historian 9, SCA Treasurer 10, SCA Vice President 11, SCA Executive Board 12, French Club Treasurer 9, French Club 10, Yearbook Photographer 9, 10, Newspaper Photographer 9, VSCA Appointed Committee Member 10, Varsity Cross Country 11, VSCA Region 3 Representative 11, ICC President 11, Hi-Y Club Secretary 12, HOSEA President 12

Shauna StClair

Richard Steele

Matthew Stretton: Freshman Class Board, FFA 9, JML 9, 10, Sophomore Class Board Reporter/Historian, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 10, 11, 12, Spring Track 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Senior Buddy 12

Seneca Switala

Vanessa Teter: French Club 9, 10, 11, JV Softball 9, 10, Forensics 9, JV Field Hockey 10, French Club Reporter/Historian 11, Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12, Varsity Softball 11, 12, JML 10, VML 11, 12

Ryan Thompson

Eydie Torres

Teneka Trent: FBCLA 9, 12, JV Basketball 10, Volleyball 10, SADD 11, SCA Secretary 12

Nathan Tyler

Mark Upshaw

Tara Vadeboncoeur: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshman Basketball, JV Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 10, 11, JV Softball 10, Varsity Softball 11 All-Area Softball 11, JV Field Hockey 10, Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12, JML 9, 10, Drama Club 9, Powder Puff 10, Senior Buddy, Yearbook Editor 12

Brian Verna: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, JV Soccer 9, 10, JML 9, VML 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society President 12, Senior Buddy 12, Varsity Soccer 11, 12

Emily Viventi: JV Field Hockey 8, 9, JV Soccer 8, 9, 10, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Sophomore Class Vice-President, SCA Vice President 11, Astronomy Club 10, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Varsity Field Hockey 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, ICC 11, Junior Class Board 11, Swim Team 11, Senior Buddy, SADD 12

Devon Ward: Chorus Club 9, German Club 9, 10, 11, Interact Club 11

Rachel Williams

Thad Williams

Tyana Williams: Color Guard 9, 10, 11, James Farmer Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 11, 12, French Club 10, Multicultural Club 11, Spring Play 11, SADD 12, SCA 12, Senior Buddy, Future Business Leaders of America 12, Key Club 12

Shomir Wilson: Debate Team 9, 10, 11, 12, JML 9, 10, Battle of the Brains 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, VML 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Hi-Y 12

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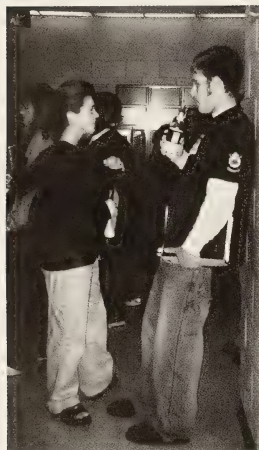
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Hunter Woodard: JV Soccer 9, 10, German Club 9, 10, SCA 9, 10, 12, JML 9, Cross Country 10, Varsity Soccer 11, 12, Swimming 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Vice-President Spanish Honor Society 12, NHS 11, 12, Green Team 12, VML 10, 11, 12, Senior Buddy

William Wuyek: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshman Football, JV Football 10, Varsity Football 11, 12, Young Musicians Club 12, Gymnastics Manager 12, Peer Mediation 12

Melanie Wyckoff

JUST PASSING THROUGH THE Hallways



Taking their time, Amy Dameron and Scott Snyder stop to say a quick hello. Some students luck out because they have classes close together giving them more time to talk.

Our school is not only represented by our students, but by our hallways as well. The walls are used to express school spirit and to inform the student body of upcoming events. Members of many clubs and sports post flyers all around to announce what's going on.

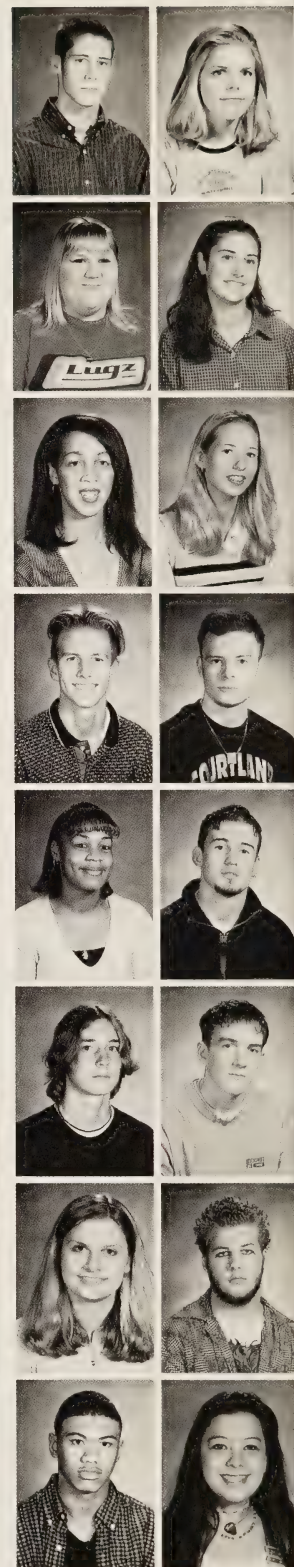
Used not only to inform but also to socialize, the hallways provide a perfect opportunity to chat with friends.

With over 1,000 students and faculty roaming the halls each day, getting through may seem like a difficult task. "The halls seem more crowded than last year," says Melissa Hafner.

To some, five minutes may be enough, but to others it's a struggle. "I think we need more time because there's not enough time to get from one end of the school to the other," said Michelle Barker. "The school's just too big," adds Tricia Cooksey.



Getting the latest scoop, Mike Ward and several of his friends listen intently to Emily Andretta. Weekend plans were often heard on Friday's.



by carolina buchanan



James Adams
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Cristina Alvarado
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Brittany Barr
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Sabrina Biehle
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 Gordon Meadows
 Patrice Miles
 Donicio Montoya
 Jesse Morgan
 Octavia Morgan

Jason Mullins
 Rebecca Neese
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 Kevin Norbrey
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 Brittany Paxton
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YOU'VE GOT THE *Hookup*



A popular accessory common on a pair of jeans, Jenn Keller and Jen Cruz sport their pagers. They use them to stay informed.

Means of communication have been revolutionized as we journey into the twenty-first century, and pagers and cell phones have become a part of a teenager's everyday life.

"If you're looking for something to do, it's easier to get a hold of people," says Tanya Rodgers. Not only can friends get in touch, but parents also take advantage of these devices to keep track of their children.

Although they are not allowed in the building, many students often forget. If revealed, the gadgets are captured

and held hostage by the administration for the rest of the day. In the case of J.P. Hansen,

the alarm surprised not only him, but also his entire Spanish class. It was seized immediately.



While leaving school grounds, Crystal Lane puts her cell phone to good use. "I use it all the time because it's so convenient."

by carolina buchanan

WHERE DOES THE Time GO?



Mike Craig and Craig Pennington prepare to leave for an early winter fishing trip.

What do teenagers do with their free time? The average teenager is usually out doing something. Hanging out with friends and going out to eat seem to be two popular choices.

Mike Craig and Craig Pennington spent time fishing during the early winter months. "Even though it was cold, we still enjoyed ourselves," Craig explained.

Spending time at home relaxing is also important. While some parents think that teenagers need to have the phone surgically removed from their ears, that is not really the case. They simply like to chat with friends and make plans for the evening.

Junior D. L. Marchant likes to spend his time skating. "I love skating. I skate every day. No one can take that away from me."



D. L. Marchant spends time talking on friend Jon Hawkins' telephone. Making plans for the evening is one reason teens stay on the phone so much.

by joe clarke





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April Pennington
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Jason Remington
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Christopher Robinson
Joshua Ruby
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Mario Sanchez
Jermaine Saunders
Kathryn Schlesinger

Jonathan Schultz
Shannon Scipione
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Judith Shepherd
Jessica Smith
Jonathan Soma
Laura Soulsby
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Lisa Stewart
Marcellou Stewart
Christopher Strain
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Daniel Sullins
Rebecca Sullivan

Christopher Talley
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Melody Taylor
Cortez Thompson
Tabitha Tillman
Bridgett Turner
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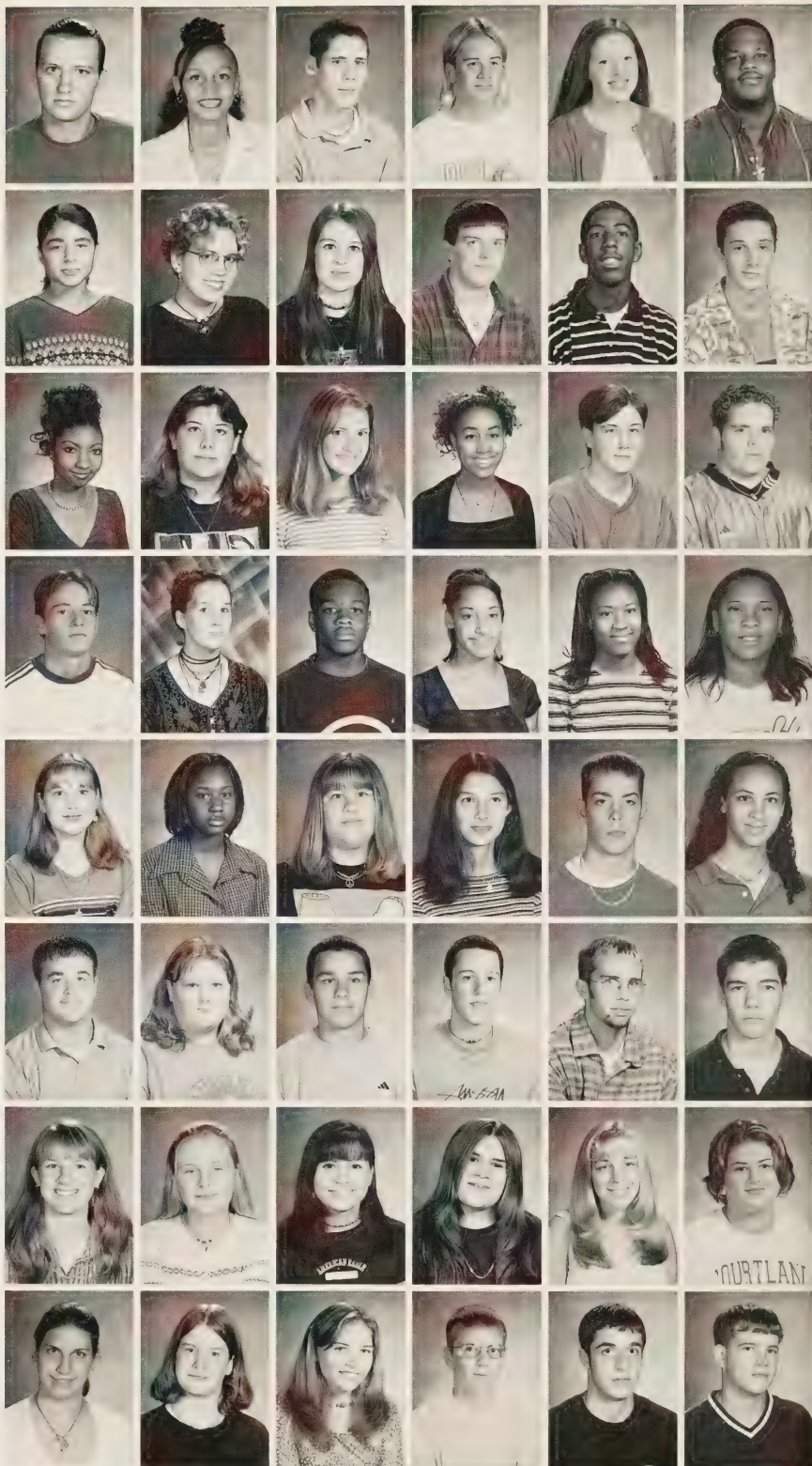
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HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Lockers



Rachel Garcia keeps important items in her locker. Like many students, she has personalized her locker to reflect her own taste.

Have you ever wondered what is in everyone else's locker? The usual items kept in lockers are obviously textbooks and notebooks. Other students keep jackets and clothes that their friends borrow. If anyone wants to add their own personal style to their lockers, it's usually pictures of friends and family. In a few lockers there are mirrors so students can check their hair and makeup between classes.

Many people share lockers to help make it more convenient for themselves. Some find it hard to go to their locker between classes and also converse with friends in only five minutes. Others like

their locker locations because their classes are close together. "I

like my locker location because

it's convenient for me, because all my classes are around that area and I have time to talk to my friends," said Senior Tanya Rodgers.

by melissa johnson



Decorating athletes' lockers is a popular way of cheering the teams on. The spirited messages are generally left on the locker on the days of meets or games.

STOP! OLD HABITS ARE

Hard to Break

Some people have bad habits such as biting their nails, shaking their legs, twirling their hair, or cracking their knuckles. The most common reason students get into these habits is out of boredom or nervousness.

"I've been biting nails forever and a lot of people say it bothers them," said Sarah Kile. She has tried everything to stop the habit, such as Band-aids and hot sauce, but nothing has really worked.

"I shake my knee when I get nervous or I am thinking, but when I try to stop it's only for a minute or two and then I'm right back at it," commented Natasha Childs.

Other people have habits that are not quite as annoying. Tahir Clark twists his hair. "It's not really a habit, it's a hairdo. Sometimes it can bother Mrs. Combs, but I won't stop," said

Clark.

For whatever the reason, many people display these nervous tendencies. Whether it is clicking a pen, tapping their feet, or chewing on pencils, bad habits are hard to break.

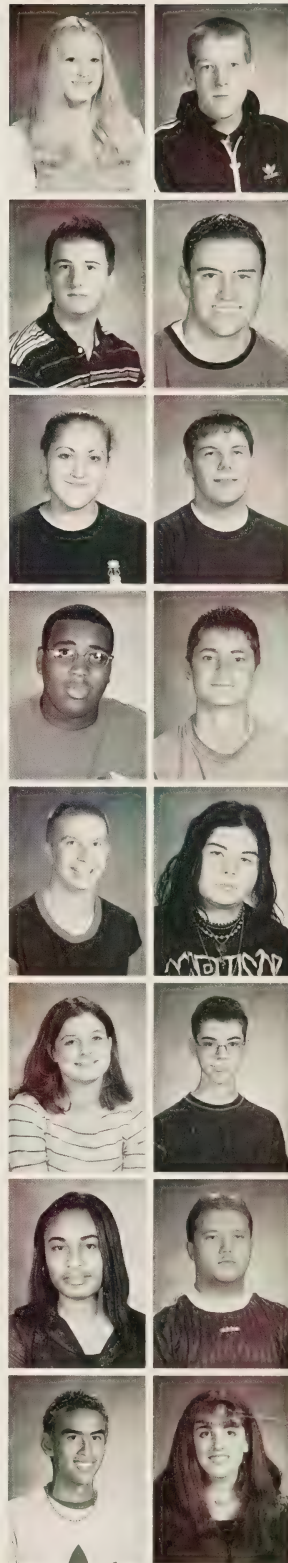
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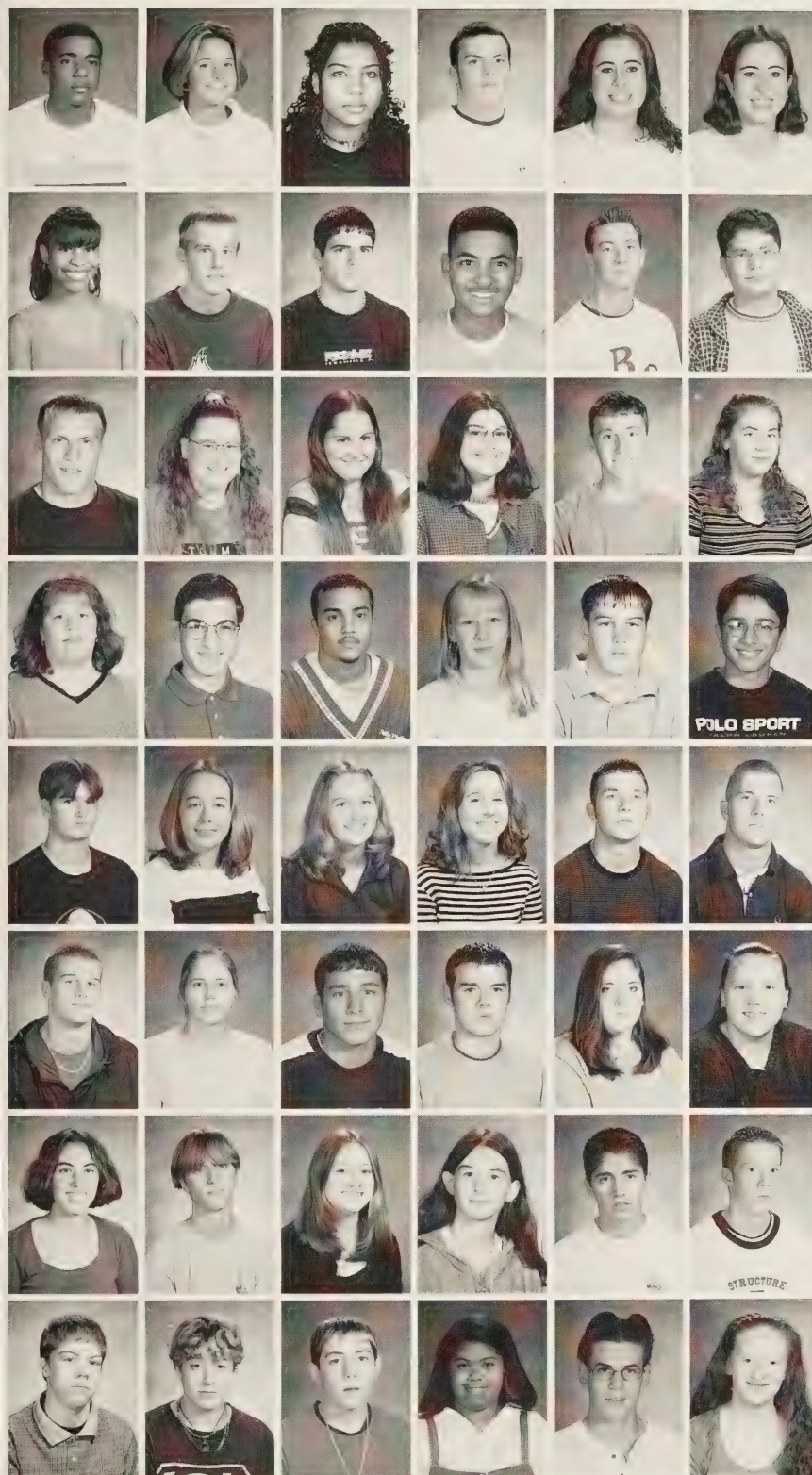


Senior Tahir Clark insists that twirling his hair is not a bad habit. He says that it is a way of maintaining his hair style.



Sarah Kile chews on her fingernails while she contemplates her work on the computer. Kile said that she has tried everything from hot sauce to Band-aids to stop the nagging habit.





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Christopher Feil
Joshua Feldman

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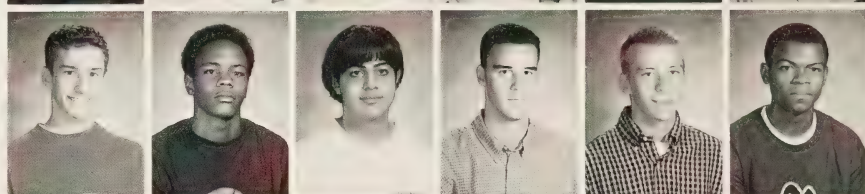
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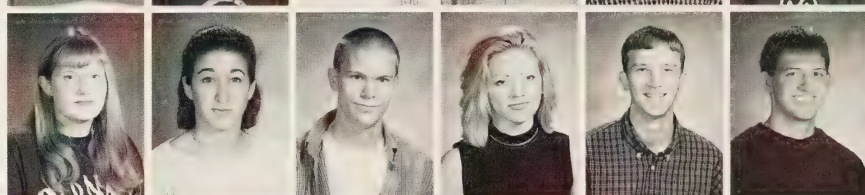
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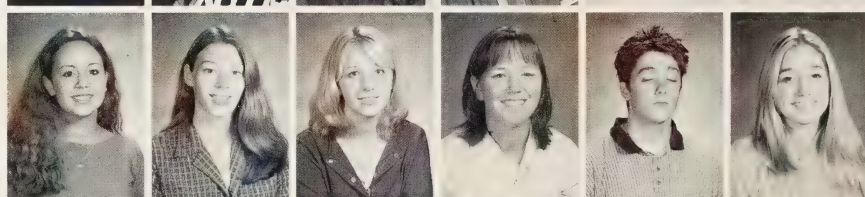
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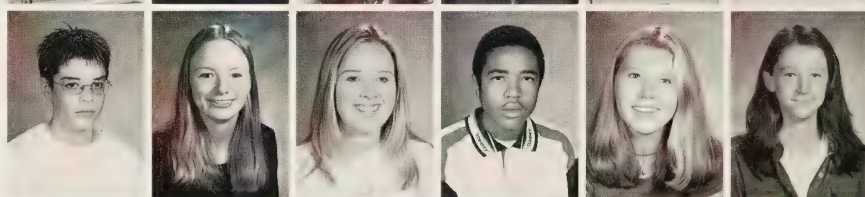
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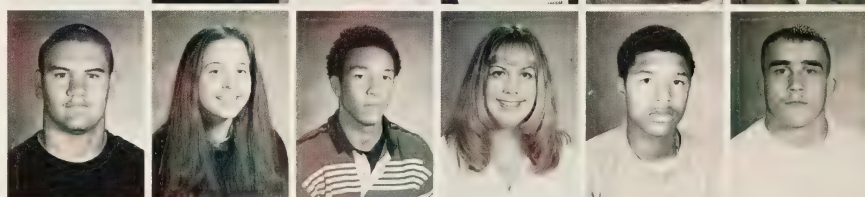
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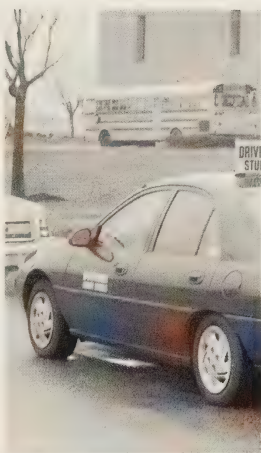
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ATTENTION PLEASE!

Drivers Wanted



Students who are taking behind-the-wheel training in the afternoon have to practice handling traffic patterns during the chaos of school dismissal.

Remember how excited you were when you first got behind that wheel? Many sophomores have signed up for behind-the-wheel training for the first time this year.

Although many students want to receive their licenses as soon as possible, the waiting list at school is much longer than the waiting list for private programs. "I'm taking behind-the-wheel at the DMV because it takes too long to wait for it at school," said Josh Feldman.

Driving is not always a fun experience for everyone. "It's annoying not being able to drive faster than the speed limit," said sophomore Chris Sullins.

"And you can't go under the speed limit either," commented driving partner Bill Muzbeck.

But for others, drivers' ed is a piece of cake. "Drivers' ed is fairly easy because you watch other people drive so much that it's like second nature," explained Matt Lee.

by jennifer cruz



Chris Sullins and Bill Muzbeck put on their seat belts as they prepare to leave the parking lot on another day of behind-the-wheel training.

IT GOES JUST LIKE *Greased Lightning*



Mindy Dunkle personalized her car by following a family tradition. Her tag says Baby Dunk.

Cars are an important part of student life. Senior Amy Dameron's VW Bug was given to her for her seventeenth birthday. "She's my pride and joy. I named her Chiffon like lemon chiffon pie," says Dameron. Many sophomores were allowed to have parking spaces due to the shortage of juniors and seniors.

Sophomore Mindy Dunkle was fortunate enough to have her parents buy her a car. Dunkle wants to follow in her family's footsteps by personalizing her license plate with BabyDunk.

Not only do students personalize their license plates, but they add their own style. Ben Perry has "Big Sexy" on his rear window. Others hang decorations from their rear-view mirrors.

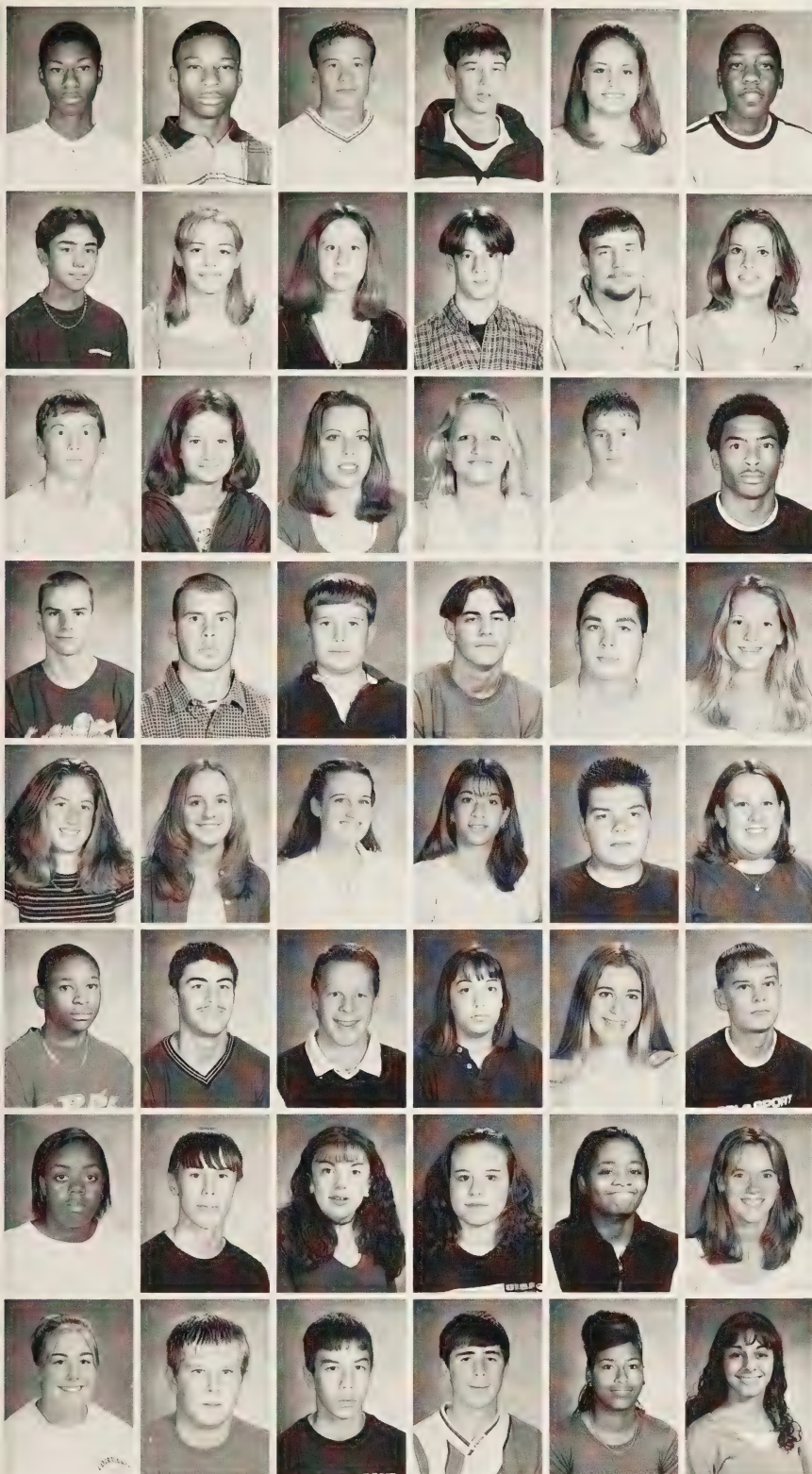
So cars can be both means of transportation and ways of making statements for students in most high schools. Whether it's personalized tags, stickers in the windows, or murals painted on tailgates, cars make statements for their teenaged drivers.

by jennifer keller



Amy Dameron got her VW Bug for her sixteenth birthday. She named it Chiffon because its yellow color reminds her of lemon chiffon pie.





Melissa Moore
Wesley Moore
Leroy Morgan
Quinn Morgan
Michael Morin
William Muzbeck
Ashley Myers
Sammy Nelson

Kyle O'Brian
Meaghan O'Brien
Christopher O'Neal
Natalie Obringer
Tessa Ochs
Welford Orrock
Anthony Pack
Stephanie Parsons

Neena Patel
Sharon Pendleton
Patrick Pennington
Stacey Pennington
Ashley Perry
Michelle Peterson
Christopher Phillips
Raymond Phillips

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Matthew Plant
Tony Plumley
Christopher Prince
Eric Pullin
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Joshua Rankin
Megan Reese

Faith Resto
Brandon Rice
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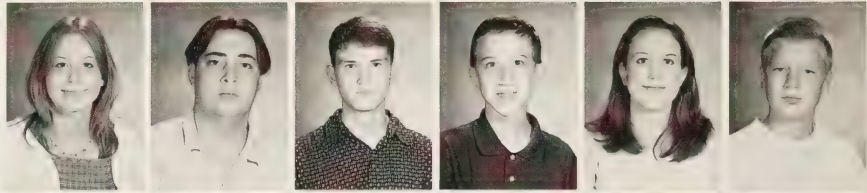
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Setareh Taghizadeh

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Destiny Townsley
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Bryan Turner
Nicholas Van Vranken
Lauren Waller
Brian Watson
Brandon Weldon
Nayshaunni White



Christopher Wiens
Georgia Wilcutt
Stephen Williams
Crystal Wilson
Candace Wise
Christopher Wise
Corinne Wisner
Charity Wondree



Scott Wright
Victoria Young
Leanne Zarecki
Shari Zoldak



Melissa Hafner and a fellow SCA representative pick out some fun toys for the two children they adopted through the SCA.

SCA sponsor Kay Lanceley and Lindsey Schmidt push their cart up and down the aisles at Wal-Mart looking for a great pair of shoes for their adopted child.



TO THE NORTH POLE:

Dear Santa

Many clubs, classes, and students played Santa by raising money to spend making Christmas better for a less fortunate child.

The Letters to Santa program has been sponsored by the SCA for several years.

Many participants enjoy taking their time in selecting toys, games, and clothing to help out a child in need. "Lauren Delozier and I went to Wal-Mart for our club's four-year-old child for senior board," said Amy Dameron. "It is really worth the time for a good cause and I really enjoy doing it."

While Wal-Mart was a popular place to shop, the National Art Honor Society decided to tie up their odds

and ends at Target. "Our club thought it would be more neat to go somewhere different. The

NAHS wanted to get some different things than all at Wal-Mart," said Amanda Wood. Though there are always more kids than clubs, the SCA did their part to help out. "We decided to adopt two children. This seemed better since we are a bigger club and have brought in a little bit more money than some of the smaller clubs," said sponsor Kay Lanceley.

by drew green



Looking for the right outfit for their child, Junior Board member Sara Burhans selects what she thinks most teenagers would want under their tree for Christmas.



Testing the power wheels in Wal-Mart, Ronda McCarthy and the rest of the junior board go shopping for the child they adopted. "The junior board went as a group in search of fun things for our thirteen-year-old child to have for Christmas. We not only got some toys and clothes, but we found some time to have fun ourselves."

HIT ME WITH SOME

Style



Expressing herself through her long skirt and pig tails, quiet senior Jill Jaskulski always makes a statement through her choice of style.

This year's fashion statement is based on comfort and uniqueness. Students are more focused on other things than to worry about what to wear to school.

"My personal style is pretty plain and simple, just what ever I feel comfortable in on a particular day," explains senior Brandi Creel.

Although sweat pants and T-shirts are a common site in the hallways, many chose to dress in what makes them different from the rest. "My style is just all me, not just how I feel but being different in dress, hair and attitude," says Shaunda Diggs.

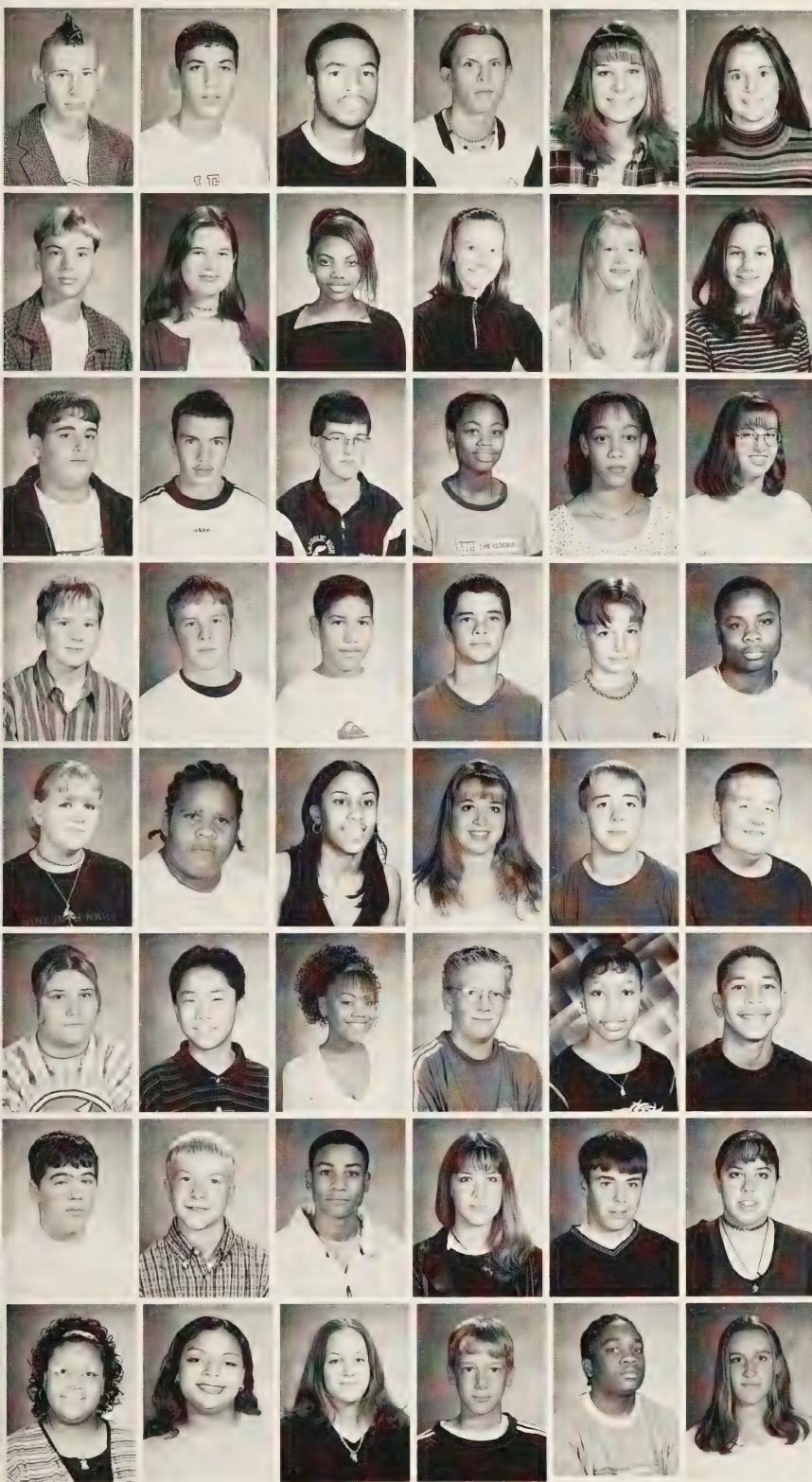
Jill Jaskulski agreed. "I am not part of a clique, I dress the way I feel. It's my creativity and my own form of art work." Style is just another way of expressing one's own personal style.

by lauren delozier



Eyeing the camera, junior Sean Donahue strikes a pose. His unique fashion sense made him stand out amongst his peers.





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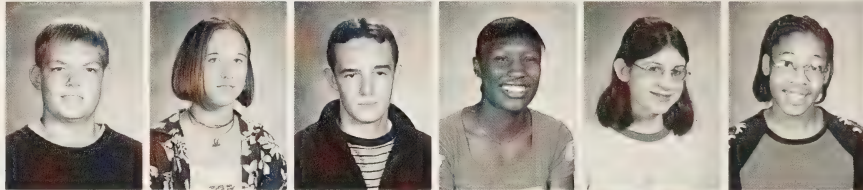
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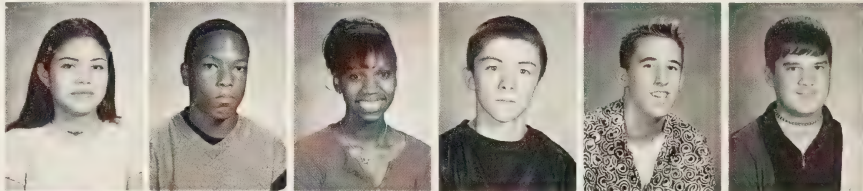
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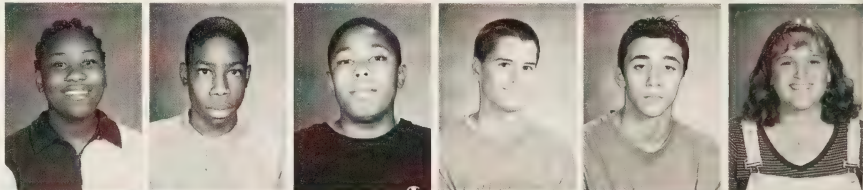
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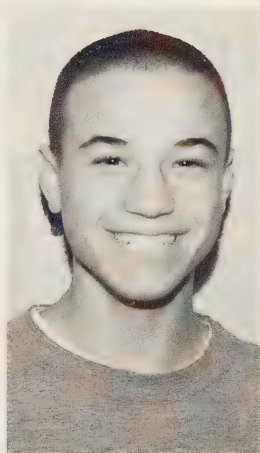
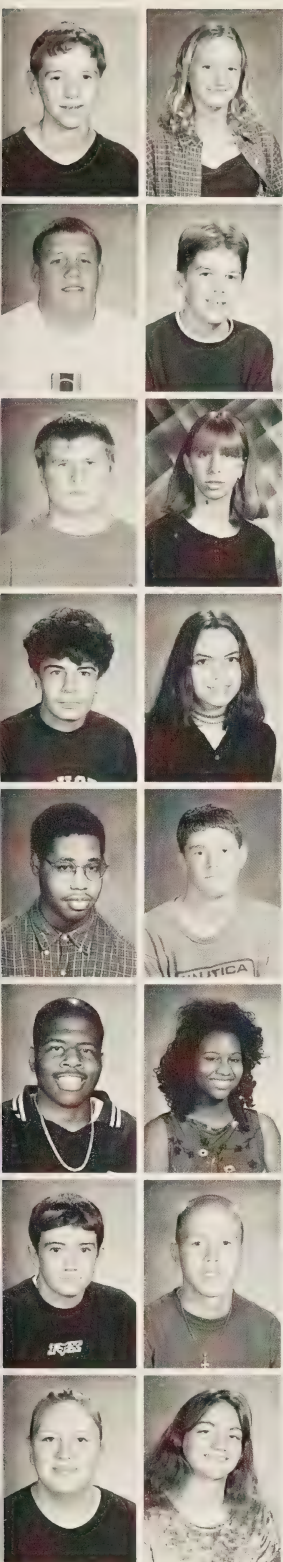


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Jessica Hogan
Crystal Holmes



A FRESHMAN'S FIRST

Impression



"High school to me was nothing different from middle school. Now I only have four years left," said Ed Konias

The chaos, confusion, and fear kicks in on the first day of school, especially for upcoming freshman. The day can either go as smoothly or just as badly as a freshman could possibly imagine.

The biggest fear of freshmen is getting lost and fitting in. "There were a lot more people I could meet. I could hang out with upperclassmen and other freshmen," said Mike Petty. Petty also noticed that there was a lot of more freedom and people didn't judge one another.

Butterflies built up before freshman actually arrived, but then they realized it is not as bad as they thought it would be. "I was scared at first, but once I got there, there was nothing to be afraid of," said Annie Nagler.

by kira anderson



"High school offers more opportunities to do like activities, clubs, and sports," said Whitney Blake.

To Eat...

Or Not To Eat

Whether it is waiting in long lines to buy food or bringing a lunch

from home, lunch time has always been a favorite time of the school day for students. "I like lunch because the only thing you have to worry about is what you're going to choose to eat," says Faith Morgan.

During lunch many students gather around already crowded tables to eat and to share what has happened throughout the day. "Lunch is a good time to relax, although it's short. You can talk with friends while enjoying your lunch," said Mandi Oliver.



Waiting in line, Cortez Thompson looks ahead to see if Mathew Graves is finished buying lunch. Many students wait in long lines to buy hot lunches, while others prefer the snack line.

For many, lunch is a time to be with friends and to forget about the stress of the day. "When I am

at lunch, it is not only a time to catch up on the gossip, but a chance to get some last minute homework finished," said Stacey Martin. In those few moments that are left after eating and talking, last minute finishing touches on that graded homework are crucial. "Since I have a second lunch shift, it is nice to take a break from the stress of French III," said Ashley Grimes.



While eating lunch, Craig Pennington, J.P. Hansen, and Ellen Prince catch up on events that happened during the day. Lunch time is what most students look forward to because they get to spend time with friends.



by rebecca neese



Brandon Homan
Christopher Hook
Jermon Howard
William Howard
Johanna Hull
Jonathan Humphrey
Justin Humphrey
David Hunt

Amanda Iolascon
Stewart Ison
Timothy Jackson
Adamiana Jacobs
Kirk Jacobson
Jamie Jaskulski
Timothy Jeter
Christoph Johns

Brandon Johnson
Matthew Johnson
Tyler Jones
P G Katsourakis
Adrienne Keville
Crystal Knight
Seth Koch
Samantha Krause

Richard Krauss
Elena Kuckuck
Michael Lacy
Brian Lamb
Julie Lamb
Sarahjane Lane
Justin Langridge
Nicole Lantieri

William Lavoie
Chrissy Lawrence
Mckenzie Leake
Maliek Lee
Joseph Lehman
Cooper Liebau
James Lilly
Matthew Limerick

Keona Lipkins
Hillary Lippl
Lara Little
Adam Long
Anthony Lucas
Keith Ludeker
Seth Lusk
Chao Ma

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Jason Macy
Kelly Mahoney
Julianne Mangan
Allison Markey
Stephanie Marshall
Steven Masanz
Richard Mason

Danielle McClain
Luke McCormack
Stephen McCurley
Kayla McDerment
Faith McFadden
Tiffany McGowan
Erin McMurray
Noelle Meadows

Timothy Meehan
Kenneth Merritt
Paul Messa
Kristen Millender
Ashlee Miller
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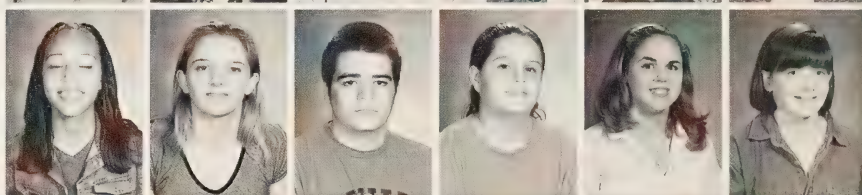
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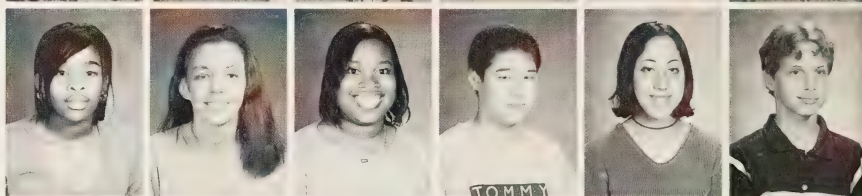
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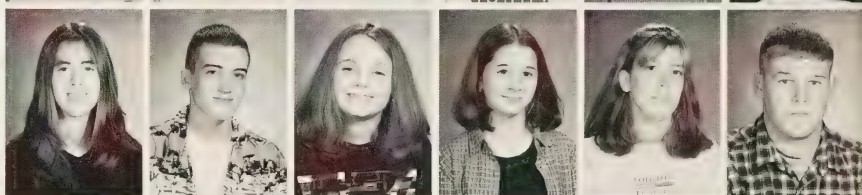
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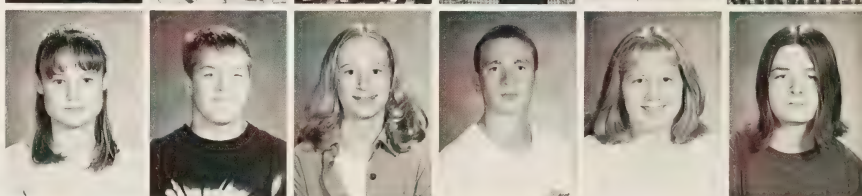
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Laura Santiago
Jennifer Sapp
Corey Saunders
Michael Savee
Christopher Schaffner



Kellyn Schlesinger
Matthew Schreiber
Erica Schulte
Nathan Sheets
Deserae Shelton
Anthony Shifflett
Robert Shipley
CorrieAnne Shipp





IT'S ALL IN THE

Family

Imagine... an unlimited lunch money supply, guaranteed rides to and from school, and possibly a choice in what school you attend. All of this can be yours if you have a parent who works in the school.



Senior Rob Rucker stands proudly with his mother, Diana Rucker. Mrs. Rucker teaches Spanish III, IV, and V.

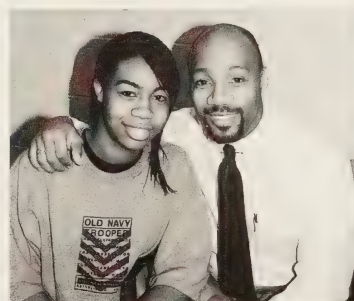
Emily Viventi, daughter of study hall aide and secretary Terri Viventi, thinks that having a parent at school is good because, "If I am absent, my mom can get my make-up work from the teachers."

Of course there are also downsides. Sonja Roberts, daughter of school safety officer Rippert Roberts, said, "Teachers like to talk to my dad in the hall about conduct."

There are other students who have faculty parents.

They include: Stacey Hunt and school nurse Cindy Hunt, Melanie Wyckoff and chemistry teacher Michelle Wyckoff, Adam Stanislawski and technology teacher Joe Stanislawski, Courtney Hilton and Athletic Director Dave Lancaster, Adriane Mason and home economics teacher Lovie Mason, and Faith Elizabeth Beach and assistant cafeteria manager Vicki Waugh.

by courtney carbaugh



Junior Sonja Roberts thinks that there are good things and bad things about going to school where her father works. Teachers can stop by and see Safety Officer Rippert Roberts if Sonja is not doing well.

HOP ABOARD THE

Cheesewagon

A popular mode of transportation for freshmen, the school bus is commonly referred to as the "cheesewagon" by many upperclassmen. However, if you step inside a bus, there are a few upperclassmen among the ranks of riders.

Riding the bus is an economical method of transportation. The best thing about that is that IT'S FREE. Students don't have to rely on their parents to be on time, and they don't have to be stranded if their parents forget to pick them up.

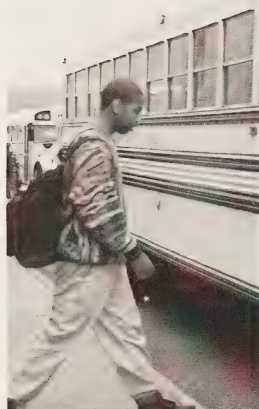
The drivers all make everything as great as they can for the students who ride the school bus. "The bus is a convenient way to go. The bus drivers are really nice," said Mahogany Davis.

Along with the positive aspects of riding the bus, there is a negative side. The buses tend

to be much more crowded and not very comfortable to be on. "I think there are too many kids on one bus. Things tend to get out of hand sometimes. As soon as my sister gets her car, I am riding with her," explained Michele Brown.

For those who enjoy the bus, it's here to get them from one place to another. Still, others say they will find their own way to get to school.

by crystal lane and tara vadeboncoeur



After a hard day of school, Stephen Hicks walks onto the bus knowing that he will be home shortly to finish the rest of his day.



Finding a seat on the bus can sometimes be a difficult task. Getting on the bus after everyone else is already on it leaves some riders in uncomfortable situations for the long ride home.





Jeffrey Simmons
Daniel Simpkins
Katherine Smalley
Elizabeth Smathers
Bethaney Smith
Katia Smith
Nicole Sokolowski
Alexander Somers

Gordon Spain
Harry Sparks
Rodney Spencer
Colin Spurlock
Cristopher Spurlock
Raymond Staley
Deangela Standard
Devin Stinson

Shawn Stocking
Bridgette Strain
Darius Sturdivant
Timothy Sullivan
Tiffany Swann
Sophia Tabron
Erolyn Taylor
Nathaniel Terry

William Thompson
Jaime Totten
William Tripp
Candice Tucker
Marcus Tucker
David Vander Haeghe
Lindsey Verbeck
Michael Vokes

Robert Walpole
Alexander Weakley
Melissa Weedon
Daniel Weisman
Adam Welz
Robert Whitehurst
Ashley Williams
Clyde Williams

Ryan Willis
Adam Wright
Dannyray Yetter
Allison Zaben

The Class of 2000 . . .





A Class of New Beginnings

Custodians
Edith
Pritchett, Lisa
Morris,
Tammv
Shepherd,
and Harold
Pritchett help
keep
Courtland
looking great
everyday.



Assistant
principals
Steve Hall
and Mary
Speight often
confer on
important
tasks.
Through
teamwork,
the
adminstration
gets the job
done.



Bookkeeper
Darlene
Proctor keeps
the accounts
straight at
Courtland.
All members
of the
Courtland
staff depend
on her
accounting
expertise.



The
secretarial
staff at CHS
is an
invaluabe
group of
people. Kay
Hutt, Jana
Nelson,
Carolyn
Libby, Pat
Hertzog and
Barbara
Markland
help teachers,
students and
parents daily.





Principal Michael Bedwell enjoys taking part in the activities at Courtland. Bedwell promised the football team a steak dinner if they beat Orange, his former place of employment. Not only did he deliver, he helped cook.



Cafeteria workers provide the Cougars with hot meals each day. Vicie Waugh, Teresa Harding, Dot Dillard, Cindy Losh, Emma Harris, Dorothy Windsor, Mildred Cooper, and Terry Ransom even decorated the kitchen for the holidays.



Attendance officer Paula Oehm keeps track of all students' absences and tardies. She also serves as the Cougars' gymnastics coach.



School resource officer Rippet Roberts checks on students as they leave school for the day. Roberts and his partner, Arthur Pickett, help maintain a safe school environment.



Administrative interns Gene Kotulka and Rusty Davis are part of the well-oiled administrative machine. Usually they can be found supervising the students in the commons during the lunch shifts.

SPONSORS GO BEYOND THE *Call of Duty*



Latin teacher Richard Salz meets with a student in the hallway on Halloween. Salz balances teaching with sponsoring the Latin Club and coaching multiple sports.

It takes dedicated teachers who will go beyond the call of duty to make all the organizations throughout the school work. All the hard work that goes into sponsoring an organization turns out for the best in the end. Our clubs and organization have strong foundations thanks to the support of these teachers.

Club sponsorship is by no means easy work. There are pressures and tasks that need to be taken care of. That is one of the responsibilities of being a sponsor. "The sponsor of the senior class's duties include the senior banquet at the end of the year, the graduation, senior dues, and the senior auction, which has become a big thing. The work load got to be so much that I had to get a cosponsor. Ms. Philmus has helped me for the past two years," senior sponsor Anne

Marie Mastin explained.

There are more sponsors than just the senior class sponsor. The junior class sponsor is in charge of the prom. The sophomore and the freshman classes both have sponsors. Many clubs such as National Honor Society and Key Club are sponsored by teachers throughout the school.

by tara vadeboncoeur



Junior Class sponsor Lyn Mills helps a student in one of her business classes. Teachers sometimes have to balance teaching responsibilities with club sponsorship.





Lynn Ackerman
Ann Aleo
Susan Barnes
Glenda Beegle
Jason Bivens
Charlene Bounds
Mary Lou Bowers
Sylvia Burton
Cynthia Carter

Jackie Clark
Cheryl Collins
Nancy Combs
Matthew Cope
Robin Coppock
Shannon Crabtree
Scott Criss
David DeSando
Elaine Dewey

Joan Diener
Gloria Driest
Jeff Duncan
Dan Endler
Gene Flamm
Mary Frame
Ginger Gearhart
Gail Greene
Anita Grzeika

Eva Hayes
Taneshia Haynes
Rick Holcomb
Wanda Hott
Virginia Hudson
Cindy Hunt
Rondall James
James Johnson
Grey Kendall

Jane Kotulka
Faye Krause
David Lancaster
Kay Lanceley
Karen Levesque
Jackie Maclin
Todd Manchester
Annmarie Mastin
Lyn Mills

Suzan Mann
Flor Nance
Michael Patch
Deborah Paytes
Tara Peters
Deborah Philmus
Kristy Pitts
Diane Portner
Lori Povirk

Ruth Rider
Rippert Roberts
Diana Rucker
Melissa Runyon
Richard Saltz
Sheila Sencindiver
Robert Stack
Kathy Stutzman
Martha Summerford

Alicia Synan-Terpstra
Candy Taylor
Chantal Toombs
Theresa Tracey
Terri Vienti
Dan Walker
Edythe West
Melanie Wyckoff

During a time out, the JV girls' basketball team get in a huddle to discuss what needs to be improved. Whitney Blake and Qwashanda Staton give a look of approval knowing what they have to do for the rest of the game.



Weaving in and out of Chancellor opponents, JV field hockey player Sarah Ruggieri takes it down the field in hopes of scoring a goal. The JV field hockey team worked hard to follow in the footsteps of the varsity field hockey team.





During a pep rally, Dustin Merchant watches intensely, preparing for the game that he was going to play in that night. The face painting gave the football players a chance to get pumped up for the upcoming games.

Sports make **LIFE** have a special kick to it. They bring experiences and fun to all who participate.

*W*ith the clock counting down **FAST** and only 10 seconds to go, the fans **IN THE** stands fill with emotions as they watch the Cougars win the game.

Life

IN THE

FAST LANE

*P*articipating in sports gives athletes the opportunity to be in the right **LANE** for success. Learning the qualities of teamwork are essential to getting through the life inside and outside of the school walls.

Starting with determination, catcher Nathan Striegler prepares for his turn to go back out into the field. Striegler has been playing baseball for 5 years, and he has gone on to play baseball in college.

SLIDING

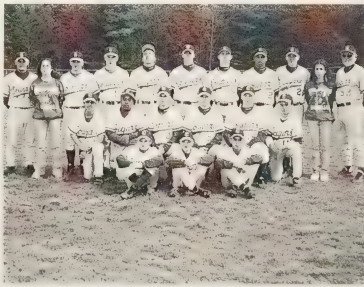
Old traditions led the varsity baseball team to a district championship. With only two players graduating, the rest of the team was made up of returning players. The majority of the varsity team had played with each other since their years of playing JV. "We worked together as a team and that's the

...home with a District Championship

reason we made it as far as we did," said Mike Craig. There was a lot of hard work that got the varsity team to win the district championship and most players agreed that they got so far by one reason. PRACTICE. "All the practicing since December 1 has paid off. I mean look, we became district champions," said J.P. Hansen. With the confidence, strength, and talent that this team has, they will go far.

by tara vadeboncoeur

JV Baseball: Front Row: Eric Pullin, Brian Watson, Chris O'Neil Row 2: Eric Torres, Eric Williams, Stephen Graves, Matthew Graves, Brian Woolls, Kelvin Garcia Row 3: Assistant Coach Chad Leitch, Alicia Earley, Eric Moore, Greg Gibson, C.J. Shantzen, Chris Dillard, Matt Plank, Raymond Phillips, Joe Andrews, Angela Early, Head Coach Gene Patrick



Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Nicole Pickett, Mike Hicks, Lee Meador, J.P. Hansen, Jeremy Lundin, Justin Duchemin, Nathan Striegler, Scott Kline, Lynnette Blosser Back Row: Coach Rick Holcomb, Rocky Anderson, Mike Craig, Dustin Morgan, Brendon McGowan, Jeff Petty, Craig Pennington, Scott Snyder, Assistant Coach Paul Wasser



THE FINAL SCORE

Varsity Baseball

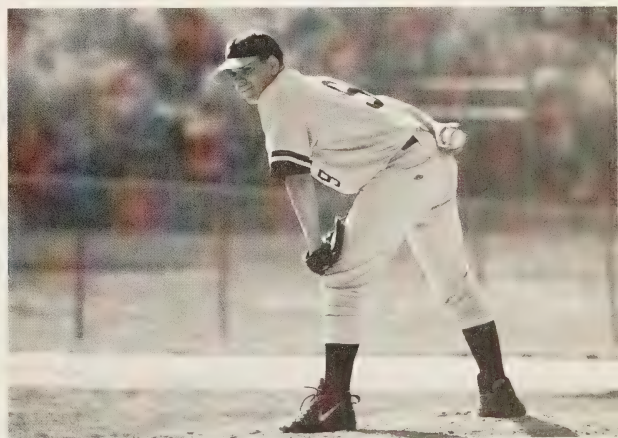
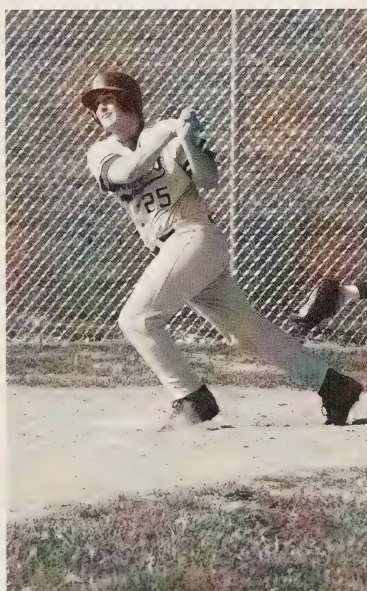
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Spotsylvania	6	5
Caroline	19	0
Massaponax	16	1
Spotsylvania	10	0
Caroline	10	5
Albermarle	5	7
Midlothian	2	3
Louisa	10	4
North Stafford	4	3
Brooke Point	9	5
Stafford	12	8
Culpeper	15	4
Stafford	0	8
North Stafford	5	4
Chancellor	7	6
Brooke Point	6	4
Culpeper	11	1
Chancellor	10	8

JV Baseball

Stonewall Jackson	15	5
Caroline	13	5
Spotsylvania	1	4
Caroline	7	8
Spotsylvania	6	3
North Stafford	9	10
Brooke Point	8	5
Atlee	4	11
Culpeper	5	11
Stafford	4	2
Massaponax	5	9
Stafford	4	12
North Stafford	5	15
Chancellor	5	4
Brooke Point	4	14
Culpeper	6	11
Chancellor	6	4



Other than hitting, the team relied on base running as well. C.J. Shantzen rounds the corner safely to third, hoping to make a run on the next play.



The team counted on hitting this year. Knowing that he has hit a homerun, Scott Snyder smiles as he watches it fly over the fence.

As the catcher gives the signal for the pitch, JV player Eric Moore prepares to throw a strike. As a pitcher there is a lot of pressure when it comes to striking the batters out.

Winding up for the pitch, Mindy Dunkle delivers the ball to try to make the out. Dunkle was the only starting freshman.

TRIUMPH

The JV and Varsity teams both started their season with new teammates and coaches. The JV team had a successful season despite being so young at a high school level. The girls had a demanding season under new head coach Richard Saltz. Similar to the JV team, the Varsity team was divided among students who

...and learning a game with a new team.

were not used to playing with each other since the opening of Massaponax High and the separation of the other schools. "I felt that the team was constantly trying to become a team as one. That is what helped out our attitudes on the field," said AnnMarie Breen. Crystal Lane agreed, "The positive attitude among our captains was what kept the team going and kept our attitudes in a positive way."

by drew breen

JV Softball: Front Row: Jenny Brady, Ashley Perry, Chantel, Jennifer Stello, Jeni Tschann, Devina Russell. Back Row: Coach Richard Saltz, Matt Suplicki, Lindsay Schmidt, Jennifer Sullivan, Suzan Mahofney, Courtney Hilton, Coach Brady.



Varsity Softball: Front Row: Shannon Dunkle, Crystal Lane, Mindy Dunkle, Becky Sullivan, Edyie Tores, Coach Tara Peters. Back Row: Elizabeth McCeney, Coach Dan Endler, Vanessa Teeter, Pam Ryan, Laura Soulsby, Chrisy Soper, AnnMarie Breen, Sarah Kile, Matt Suplicki.



THE FINAL SCORE

Varsity Softball

Stafford	9	10
Stafford	1	3
Chancellor	0	10
Chancellor	3	8
Brooke Point	0	22
Brooke Point	2	1
Culpeper	0	4
Culpeper	2	16
North Stafford	2	7
North Stafford	1	11
Stonewall Jackson	0	9
Caroline	16	15
Caroline	14	12
Potomac	2	9
Potomac	2	13
Massaponex	1	8
Spotsylvania	7	10
Spotsylvania	2	10

JV Softball

Stafford	8	15
Stafford	16	10
Chancellor	15	14
Chancellor	7	8
Brooke Point	6	19
Brooke Point	2	17
Culpeper	13	15
Culpeper	10	7
North Stafford	4	9
North Stafford	7	18
Stonewall Jackson	1	18
Caroline	27	3
Caroline	29	1
Potomac	18	12
Massaponex	13	12
Spotsylvania	8	24
Spotsylvania	7	17



In her first year as a starting pitcher for the JV team, Devina Russell hurls one in to make the strike out.



Rounding third and trying to cross home plate, Suzan Mahofney is determined to make the play.

Taking a long lead, Chrissy Soper gets her chance at stealing third. "I feel that our team worked well together to make the best of the year," Soper said.

THE *FINAL* SCORE

Varsity Boys' Soccer

	C	O
Massaponax	2	0
James Monroe	4	0
Spotsylvania	1	0
Stafford	3	1
Osborn	7	0
North Stafford	2	0
Brooke Point	1	5
Culpeper	1	0
Chancellor	6	2
Stafford	2	0
North Stafford	2	0
Brooke Point	4	0
Culpeper	5	0
Chancellor	4	0
Stafford	3	0

Stealing the ball from a Chancellor Charger, Matt Davidson rushes ahead with determination. Davidson was a key defensive player.



After making a save, freshmen goalie Chris Feil punts the ball to his offensive line. Punting the ball gave the offense a chance to score.

On the sideline, Luis Castrillon prepares to throw the ball back into play. Having accurate passes was a key for the team's success in the game.





Approaching the ball with great speed, junior Brian Verna takes charge on the field. Verna contributed to the team's skill and incredible speed.

SHOOTING HIGH

The boys' varsity and junior varsity soccer teams both faced a difficult season last year. With the opening of Massaponax High School last year, the soccer team lost some old members and gained new members from Chancellor and Spotsylvania High Schools.

"It was the first year we all played together," said Hunter Woodard, explaining one of the weaknesses of

"Last year was a building block for this year." Brandon Rice

the team.

Through all the changes and opening of the new school, the team stuck together through all its hardships.

"We never stopped trying. We gave it our all," said Mike Parsons. The boys varsity team finished off with a 1-14 record.

by joe clarke



Varsity: Front Row: David Langford, Ryan Hill, Brandon Rice, Hunter Woodard, Mike Ryggeri, Alberto Velez, Mike Parsons, Kamie Smith, Quinn Adams Manager Jenny Manghan Back Row: Manager Christine Mercer, Garrett Curley, Josh McKenrick, Adam Sapp, David Hedrick, Matt Davidson, Caleb Folks, Andrew Kavina, Brian Verna, Nathan Broughton, Coach Bob Stack



Junior Varsity: Back Row: Coach J.T. Nino, Tyler Kauffman, Evan Fulmer, Chris Wise, Danny Sullins, Matt Mastalski, Dylan Adams, John Duncan, Brandon Meadows, Derek Shea, Coach Jordy Kiemann Front Row: Brian Bruce, Richard McGready, Chris Feil, Justin Symonds, Kevin Kline

IT'S JUST A GAME

Wearing her captain band, Megan Driest drives past Brooke Point's defense. Driest lead the team in goals.

The varsity team was rated number one in the beginning of the season, but it took a turn for the worse. Despite the injuries, the team did not stop having fun.

"The most fun I had during the season was singing and joking with our Coach Marty," said Tanya Rodgers.

...filled with memories,
friendships and fun.

Warm-up time and games weren't the only times the team learned that it was just a game.

"On the bus was where we had the most fun, because we didn't have to be serious," said varsity mid-fielder Melissa Johnson.

"Our team was very inexperienced last year so we really had fun just learning about soccer," said JV goalie Maureen Jones.

by Kira Anderson

Varsity: Front Row: Liz Holderbaum, Amy Herman, Melissa Burke, Amy Dameron, Robin Barnes, Jeanelle McKenney, Melissa Johnson, Sara Ruggeri Back Row: Coach Conlee, Coach Seale, Emily Smith, Jen Cruz, Tanya Rodgers, Ronda McCarthy, Laura Eckenrode, Betay Chilton, Kira Anderson, Eleni Whitney, Megan Driest, Coach Cruz



Junior Varsity: Front Row: Sara Ruggeri, Jessica Martinez, Kimmy Cottle, Jessica Gray, Marin Nichols, Shelia Jacobs, Emily Rogers, Carol Crank, Jessica Lomax, Jamie Cook, Jane Minnoe Back Row: Coach Cruz, Mindy Niemann, Meaghan O'Brien, Megan Little, Kim Ludaker, Maureen Jones, Bridget Turner, Allison Sokoloski, Lauren Przepiora, Elizabeth Simpson, Coach Seale





THE FINAL SCORE

Varsity Girls Soccer

Stafford	1	0
North Stafford	3	0
Brooke Point	2	0
Massaponax	3	0
Culpepper	2	1
Spotsylvania	0	0
Chancellor	2	0
Stafford	4	2
North Stafford	3	0
Brooke Point	3	1
Culpepper	2	1
Chancellor	3	0
Culpeper	2	1
North Stafford	4	0
Fredericksburg Christian	5	0



Coming from Chancellor, Jen Cruz winds up for a long clear. Cruz's long clears helped the team against Brooke Point's offense.



JV players were brought up to help make up for the loss of players due to injuries. Elizabeth Simpson was one of the fortunate players. Here she fights for the ball against Brooke Point's defense.

Taking charge of the field and the ball, goalie Amy Dameron saves another shot by the opposing team's offense. Dameron was a true asset to this year's team, as well as past years' teams.

LIGHTNING QUICK

Stretching herself to her limit, Lindsay Judice arches herself over the high jump bar. Judice's abilities have made her a contender for all jumping events.

Days spent practicing, running miles and sprints, jumping hurdles and high jumps paid off for the track team. The season was a time for growth and unity. "The team really worked together and we had a lot of fun," said Jon Hawkins. Both teams had to get used to new coaches and new members. "Even though we did

...and giving
it their all.

not win every track meet, we all had a great time, because we were all so close. It's the encouragement from others that makes it fun," said Lindsay Judice. The track team had a lot to give, including their all.

by angela shelton

Girls' Track: Front Row: Kristine Hafner, Rachel King, Destiny Townsley, Sara Hansen, Lateesa Staton, Becky Harrington, Kristin Tally, Sara Heller, Lateechia Johnson Back Row: Jenny Manch, Jessica Stout, Aija Grant, Naija Grant, Lindsay Judice, Latasha Minor, Kelly Harris, Darnyel Ferguson, Amber Payne



Boys Track: Front Row: Michael Tilman, William Martini, Seth Winkley, Dustin Campbell, Leroy Morgan, Nathan Boyett, D.L. Marchant, Gary Morgan, Quinn Morgan, Wesley Dimsoy, Nathan McCullough Row 2: Adrian Gibson, John Hartman, Paul Hlusko, Shannon Brooks, Chris Lambert, Joe Clarke, Matt Stretton, Jon Hawkins, Jarred Boehner, Andy Anderson, Brian Turner, Angelo Salerno Row 3: Derek Hanlin, Jason Hranek, Joey Hess, Daniel Kuckuck, Drew Fristoe, Amir Raminpour, Mike Arrigan, Chris Stretton, Chris Robinson, Dustin Merchant, Gordon Meadows





Keeping his stride, long distance runner Chris Lambert pushes himself to the finish. Runners also took part in events such as shot put and discus.



Taking a long and graceful jump, senior Jawarren Cowles leaps into the sand pit. Cowles managed to place in most of the events in which he competed.



Striving for the best, D.L. Marchant jumps over a hurdle with strength and determination. Because he was a sophomore, Marchant will contribute to the team in the years to come.



Keeping her stride and taking the lead Bootsy Johnson flies past Stafford's track members. Johnson excelled incredibly in all her events her freshman year.

SWINGIN'

Keeping his eye on the ball, senior Manny Smith, powerfully returns the ball to his opponent. Determination and strength enabled Smith to win his MVP title.

Despite their losses, the boys' tennis team managed to make it to the Commonwealth District tournament. Knowing that they weren't number one, they still gave it their all. Coach Matt Malobicky explained that team spirit was "upbeat, especially after good, tough matches."

...to the top

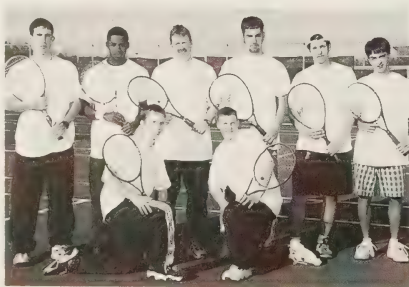
Although the season could have been better, the team had fun while still improving.

Not being number one was not the only problem the team had to face. They had to deal with many injuries. Ryan Bushnell was coming back from off-season knee surgery and Manny Smith was out half the season due to a sore elbow.

The team was made up of mostly seniors. MVP's Manny Smith and Ryan Bushnell were standouts for the season. Due to graduation, the team has lost many players. "The plan for next year is to recruit and rebuild," explained Malobicky. "Also we'll be more competitive in AA."

by melissa johnson

Varsity Boys' Tennis: Front Row: David Knox, Ryan Bushnell. Back Row: Mike Holian, Eugene Brown, Coach Malobicky, Matt Gorsuch, J.T. Garber, Manny Smith.



THE *FINAL* SCORE

Varsity Boy's Tennis

Stafford	8	1
North Stafford	7	2
Brooke Point	7	2
Chancellor	9	0
Stafford	8	1
North Stafford	7	2
Brooke Point	5	4
Culpeper	5	4
Culpeper	3	6
Stafford	8	1



Tennis provides a release of frustration from the daily grind. Continuing to fight after the serve, Ryan Bushnell strikes the ball back to the opposing player. Never giving up was the key to the game.



Waiting anxiously for the ball, senior Harlin Sutton winds up to strike the ball down the line. Sutton's strategies made him good competition.

Gliding across the court with exceptional grace, Manny Smith strikes the ball with force. Smith put forth all his energy to strike the ball with accuracy.

"AS ONE"

With a total of 16 touchdowns and 1367 total yards this season, junior Cortez Thompson carries the ball up the sideline.

At the end of the season, the football team's intensity was as strong as it was when the season began. "We put in the hard work during the off-season, and it paid off on the field with our best season since 1995," said defensive lineman Ehren Foley.

Foley, along with 9 other seniors, 7 juniors, and 15 sophomores, took the team to an appearance in the regional playoffs. "We finally came together this year and figured out what it takes to win," said senior David Gentry.

Team unity was shown on and off the field with the team's Thursday night spaghetti dinner ritual. "We lived up to the saying 'As one, team not me' and staying together as a family got us to the playoffs," said team leader Tahir Clark.

Eliot Fielding added, "It was an intense season. Next year's going to be even better."

by carolina buchanan

Varsity Football: Front Row—Adam Chaney, Paul Hibbs, Randy Kliest, Eliot Fielding, Jermaine Saunders, Corey Miller, Cortez Thompson, Demetrius Brown, Curtis Ferlin, Andre Burrell, Raymond Phillips, Eric Williams Row 2—Billy Wuyek, Josh Macy, David Gentry, Brad Cartwright, Matt Plant, Robert Crothers, Chris Prince, Kenny Pendleton, Josh Ruby, B.J. Carter, Justin Frye Row 3—Brandon Sheets, Chris Dillard, Tahir Clark, Ehren Foley, Daniel Maida, Allen Dwyer, Dustin Merchant, Daniel Harris



Junior Varsity Football: Front row—Thomas Osam, Emahunn Campbell, Charles Sutton, Jason Macy, Seth Koch, Tedrick Geter Row 2—Eric Duncan, Joey Goldstein, Jim Lilly, Robert Shipley, Mike Petty, DeVonte Pendleton, Jay Howard Row 3—Tony Lucas, Will Lavoie, Mike Volkes, Nathan Sheets, Jim Jackson, Matt Hibbs, Scott Myer, Tristin Palmer





THE FINAL SCORE

Varsity Football

Orange	28	26
Parkview	6	56
Stafford	20	0
James Monroe	14	28
Caroline	12	13
Massaponax	27	7
Jamestown	35	15
Spotsylvania	20	0
King George	19	12
Chancellor	35	7
Lafayette	0	21

Junior Varsity Football

James Monroe	40	7
Caroline	6	12
Massaponax	6	12
Spotsylvania	6	20
King George	26	20
Chancellor	22	20



In a game against the King George Foxes, receiver Corey Miller fights for extra yardage.



Getting a quick handshake from team mate Matt Hibbs, J.V. player Tedrick Geter takes a moment to watch the game from the sideline.

While taking a breather, J.V. player Emahunn Campbell rests on the bench. The J.V. team ended the season with 3 wins and 3 losses.

READY...SET...

GO

With another year behind them, the Courtland cross country team finished third in the district. The team as a whole fought hard and with determination to make our name known throughout the district. Two key players for the cross country team were Jarred Boehner and Josh Pickett.

... to the finish and never look back

Everyone had his or her own particular goals that he wanted to pursue this season. "My goal was to run my hardest and make it as far as I could go," said Josh Pickett. This season proved to be a good one because his goals were met.

Jarred Boehner proved to be an outstanding runner for the team also. His accomplishments included qualifying for districts where he placed third.

by joe clarke

Cross Country:
Front Row--Jenny Manch, Tyler Jones, Danielle Hawn, Chris Hartman, Jill Jaskulski, Nathan Boyette Back Row--Coach Lowman, Garrett Curley, Jonathan Hartman, Matt Stretton, Jarred Boehner, Jason Hranek, Pat Cizek



Running solo, third place winner Jarred Boehner comes to a finish at districts.





On the cross country trail, Jenny Manch runs with determination to finish the course. Jenny Manch was the only female to compete in districts for Courtland.



At a steady pace that he has set for himself, Jason Hranek runs through the course with ease.



With the shot of the starting gun, Matt Stretton, Josh Pickett and Jarred Boehner, sprint for a quick lead.

THE FINAL SCORE

Cross Country

Courtland	34	Spotsy	23
Courtland	36	James Monroe	21
Courtland	21	Chancellor	36
Courtland	21	King George	19
Courtland		Caroline	Forfeit
Courtland	21	Massaponax	45

STICKING TOGETHER

Racing across the field, Emily Viventi fights two Chancellor defenders for control of the ball. Viventi finished the season with eight goals and one assist.

After losing a majority of players to graduation, the girls varsity field hockey team looked for their rising seniors to lead the way.

"At practice we paired up with the inexperienced players to teach them the skills of the game," said senior fullback Amanda Wood.

...to get the job done.

The J.V. field hockey team also felt the loss of the players. The team was made up of 17 players. Of those 17, 11 were new players. Even with so many inexperienced girls, the J.V. team ended the season with a 3-5-6 record.

"I love the way we all get along and work so well together," said second-year player Emily Rogers.

by maureen jones

Varsity Field Hockey

Front Row: Stacey Martin, Katie Lux, Lisa Stewart, Amanda Wood, Jenni Brady
Row 2: Tara Longridge, Mindy Dunkle, Melissa Johnson, Amanda Hawn, Emily Viventi, Amy Herman, Tara Vadeboncoeur, Amy Jo Rance, Marin Nichols
Back Row: Erin Wetherby, Vanessa Teter, Chrissy Soper, Maureen Jones, Kim Lowery, Megan Little, Jenny Parker, Coach Holt



J.V. Field Hockey

Front Row: Jamie Jaskulski, Laura Santiago, Michaela Boller, Emily Rogers, Kimberly Cottle, Jessica Dunnigan, Lindsay Martin, Suzanne Ivey
Back Row: Kimberly Dixon, Meaghan O'Brien, Jessica Stout, Kelli Harris, Jennifer Mitchell, Kim Lowery, Crystal Cunningham, Pam Medley, Coach Watson





Dribbling the ball up the field, Pam Medley keeps the ball away from her opponent. During Medley's first year on Courtland's hockey team, she became one of the leading scorers for J.V.



Getting low, Suzanne Ivey uses her reverse stick to keep the ball in bounds. Using the reverse stick enabled Ivey to regain control of the ball.



Keeping her eye on the ball, Amy Jo Rance gets ready to drive the ball down the field away from her goal. Rance ended the season with 64 saves.

THE FINAL SCORE

Varsity Field Hockey

James Monroe	0	8
Orange	2	1
King George	2	0
Spotsylvania	0	3
Chancellor	0	2
Caroline	6	1
Massaponax	1	2
King George	2	0
Massaponax	0	2
Spotsylvania	2	4
James Monroe	1	2
Chancellor	0	1
Orange	2	1
Caroline	5	0

J.V. Field Hockey

James Monroe	0	3
Orange	2	0
King George	1	2
Spotsylvania	4	0
Chancellor	0	1
Caroline	0	0
King George	0	2
Massaponax	1	1
Massaponax	0	2
Spotsylvania	0	2
James Monroe	0	0
Chancellor	0	2
Orange	0	0
Caroline	3	0

PAR FOR THE COURSE

Matt Hibbs and Rob Rucker discuss their strategy prior to beginning the next hole. Golf involves many decisions, such as which club to use in certain situations.

The 1999 golf team ended the season with a 4-6-1 record. Three of their six losses were by five strokes or less, and they lost by a mere one-stroke deficit against Chancellor on September 20. Despite their regular season record, the team finished a strong second place in the districts and fifth at regionals. Paul

...and headed for a win.

Hibbs, who was named MVP, placed high enough in these tournaments to qualify for the state tournament. He finished third in both the district and regional tournaments and twenty-fifth at states.

Golf practices began in late August at Lee's Hill Golf Club. The team practiced three times per week before the first match on September 1 against James Monroe. In accordance with Virginia High School League rules, the team played nine holes per match except during district and regional tournaments. Each player had to play eighteen holes for the tournaments.

by matt edmonds

Golf Front Row: Andy Marchant, Josh Honrath, Blake Eiwen, Even Fullmer, Mike Ward, Brian Watson, Matt Coppock
Back Row: Coach Coppock, Jake Edmonds, Tim Meehan, Rob Rucker, Matt Davidson, Paul Hibbs, Matt Hibbs, Coach Hibbs





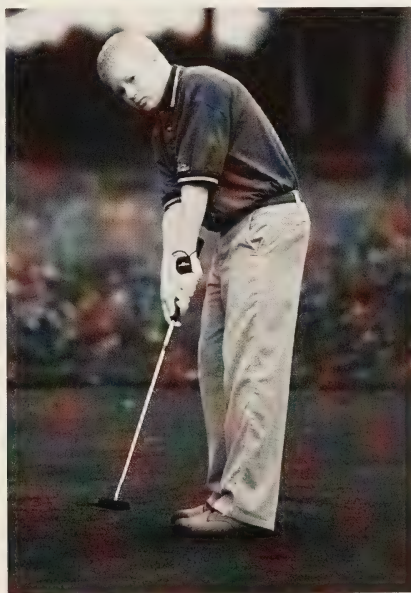
THE FINAL SCORE

Golf

	<u>Courtland</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
James Monroe	169	191
Spotsylvania	179	183
Orange	179	164
King George	172	167
James Monroe	180	188
Chancellor	171	171
Massaponax	176	165
Spotsylvania	164	194
King George	178	175
Chancellor	192	187
Massaponax	179	165



Mike Ward and Mrs. Coppock look over the scorecard during a match. The team played nine holes per match except during Districts in which they played eighteen holes.



Brian Watson follows the path of his ball closely after a short putt during a match. Each golfer worked to improve his or her putting skills during the season.

Paul Hibbs practices his stroke before putting. The short putts, along with driving, are an integral part of the game.

FEELIN'

FIRED UP

The fall cheerleaders had a little more to shout about this year as they cheered both the football and girl's basketball teams all the way to the playoffs.

However, there were mixed feelings among the squad members as to whether they liked this situation better than cheering strictly at football games. Tabitha

...to keep the spirit up-all the way to PLAYOFFS!

Tillman said that she liked cheering for both teams because she "got twice as much time to cheer and the girl's basketball team appreciated [them] a lot more than the football team."

Stephanie Parsons disagreed, saying, "I liked cheering for football, but I didn't really like cheering for girl's basketball because there were too many games."

by courtney carbaugh

Fall Varsity
Cheerleading:
Row1--Katie Goad,
Tracey Payne,
Sarah Heller Row2--
Beth Benshoff,
Becky Harrington,
Rachel King, Carrie
Keller Row3--
Wendy Brown,
Bridgett Turner,
Tabitha Tillman,
Michelle Sylvester,
Stephanie Parsons.



Fall JV
Cheerleading:
Row1--Andrea
Nagler Row2--
Nichole Pickett,
Megan Boehner
Row3--Jennifer
Ross, Jessica Gray,
Kelly Rohring
Row4--Lindsey
Schmidt, Keyanna
Williams, Julianna
Barnes, Gabrielle
Guy.

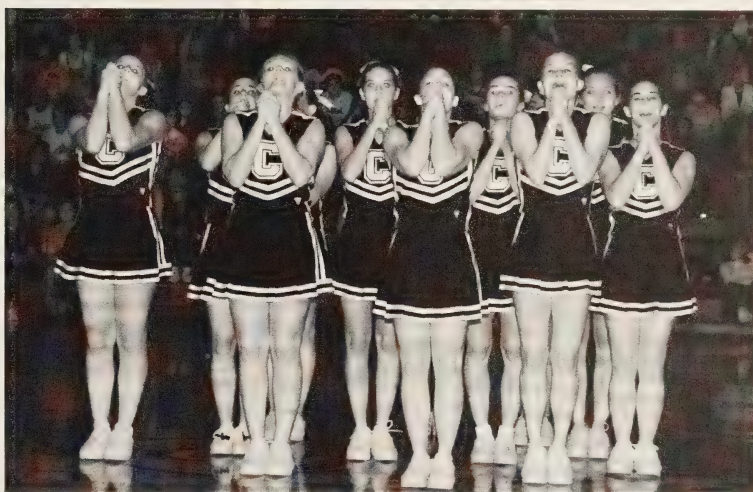


Senior Tracey Payne leads a sideline during a girl's Basketball game. Tracey served as the captain of the fall squad, as well as being a member of the All-American Cheerleading squad.

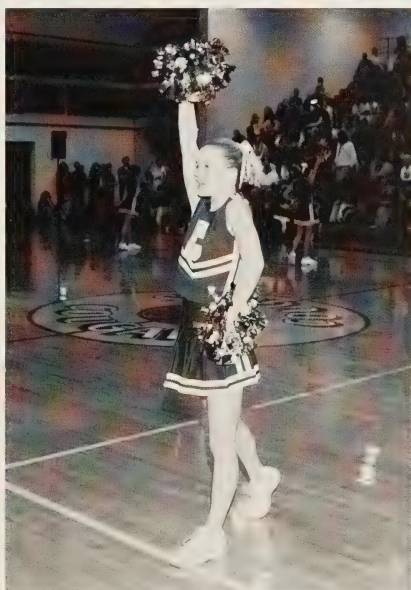




Juniors Beth Benshoff and Becky Harrington cheer during the "Hey Song." The fall cheerleaders were required to learn this as well as several other band dances for football games and pep rallies. *Louie Louie* and *Eye of the Tiger* were among the girls' favorites.



The varsity squad performs their "Everyone Yell" cheer during the first pep rally of the year. Leading the cheer is senior Tracey Payne.



Junior Wendy Brown leads the crowd during the Class Yell Contest during the Homecoming Pep Rally. Wendy has been a member of the varsity squad for two years.

Carrie Keller gets a corsage pinned on for the Homecoming game by varsity coach Jill Waskow. The coaches and squad members formed special friendships throughout the season.

DRIVING FOR SUCCESS

This year was a winning season for the girls' varsity basketball team. The team was led by seniors Amy Dameron, LaToya Clark, Lisa Gaines, and Emily Smith. With Coach Flamm's help, the team advanced to the regional finals. The secret to success, according

. . .in a new district.

to Clark was, "Everyday we became more as a team and not as individuals."

This season was full of achievements. Even though the team was ranked number three in the state, Gaines said, "Ranking is nothing. It only matters who comes out on top." Near the end of the season, Clark broke the one thousand point mark of her varsity career. "I didn't know during the game until I found out at halftime," said Clark.

Although the JV team had a rocky start due to a shortage of players, the team managed to pull it together in the end. "We were good overall and we progressed as the season went on," said freshman Whitney Blake.

by melissa johnson

Varsity Basketball:
Front Row--Kelly Cushing, Amy Dameron, Lisa Gaines, Ashley Meyers, Sonya Roberts
Second Row--Stacey Hont, Sharron Pendelton, Ashley Williams, Megan Reese, LaToya Clark, Elizabeth Simpson, Coach Flamm, Coach Sara Seale



Junior Varsity Basketball:
Christine Mercer, Allison Zaben, Lauren Garcia, Erica Schulte, Tanisha Smith, Qwashanda Staton, Whitney Blake.



Stop, look, shoot. Senior and captain Emily Smith scans the court for teammates. Setting up plays was part of Smith's job.



THE FINAL SCORE

Varsity Women's Basketball

Jamestown	62	55	King George	45	26
Caroline	62	55	Massaponax	55	53
Louisa	47	28	Spotsylvania	67	64
Park View	46	36	Chancellor	51	55
James Town	37	56	Caroline	62	52
Louisa	59	39	Chancellor	54	60
James Monroe	65	30	James Monroe	61	31
Park View	51	40	King George	63	41
King George	51	40			
Massaponax	55	39			
Spotsylvania	60	51			
Chancellor	68	63			
Caroline	60	47			
James Monoroe	69	33			

JV Scores not available



Let's go Cougars!
Before every game
Mr. Flamm gives
his players a
motivational
speech. The team's
plan this season
was to be state
champs.



A little concentration is all it takes. Freshman Whitney Blake steps up to the free throw line to earn her team the extra point. By proving herself to be an asset to the team, Blake moved up to varsity.

Dribbling down the court, sophomore and JV player, Qwashanda Staton, keeps control of the ball. Dribbling skills were perfected during hard working practices.

SWOOSH

During their warm ups before the game, David Johnson dunks the ball for his layup.

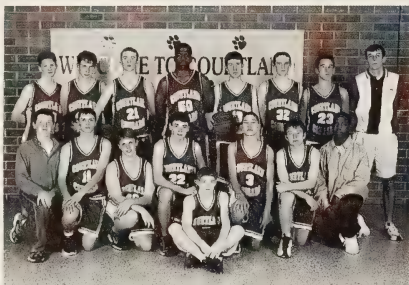
Defying the odds that were stacked against a young team, the boys' basketball team turned around and pulled it off. "We have had a decent year considering how young the varsity team was. We had ups and downs, but overall we had a pretty good season," said senior Paul Hibbs. "The way I look at this year was we have opened a lot of people's eyes," said Scott Snyder.

...preparing for the win that lies ahead.

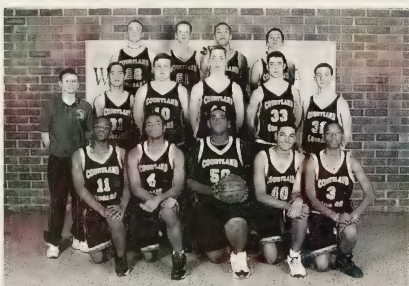
"We have all taken on the roles the coaches have given." Varsity Coach Ronnie Lowman agreed, "We have had obstacles like injuries in this season but have responded well. Finishing third for the season we are looking forward to the tournament."

by drew green

Freshman Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Liam Griffin. Row 2: Tim Sullivan, Shawn Stocking, Tim Overcash, Mark Craig, Chris Conanan, Joe Lehman, Steven Hicks. Back Row: Robert Walpole, Jonathan Drolshagen, Nathan Sheets Vince Harden, Tim Meeham, Nick Fultz, Jeff Hancock, Coach Travis Seale



J.V. Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Demetrius Brown, Demoris Banks, Justin Frye, Chris Everette, Chris Durante. Row 2: Coach Thomas Davies, Marc Mains, Tim Dodd, Chris Carlson, Andy Kavina, Chris Feil. Back Row: Matt Plant, Matt Hibbs, Casey Miller, Kurt Kuppert.



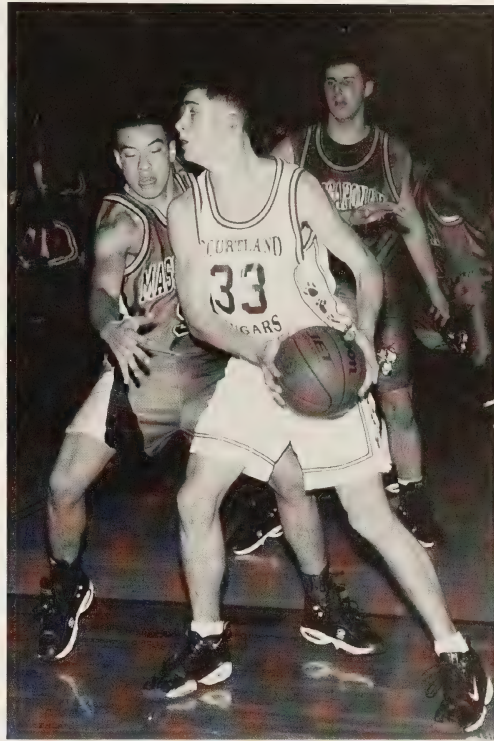
Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Ashley Bird, Kenny Pendleton, Antron Minor, Cortez Thompson, Ryan Hill, Chris Dillard, Carrie Keller. Back Row: Coach Ronnie Lowman, Coach Mike Bishop, Paul Hibbs, Brendan McGowan, David Johnson, Scott Snyder, Thomas Blake, Michael Bradshaw.



On the court fighting for the jumpball. Jason Wright tries to hold on for the varsity team.



Freshman basketball player Joe Lohman makes the attempt to pass the ball around a rival Massaponax player to make the basket.



Andy Kavina grabs the rebound during a heated game against Massaponax in the Cougars' Den.



THE FINAL SCORE

Freshman Boy's Basketball

Osborn	W
Garfield	W
Osborn	L
Massaponax	W
Spotsylvania	W
Chancellor	L
Massaponax	W
Spotsylvania	W
Chancellor	W

J.V. Boy's Basketball

Osborn	L
Louisa	L
Garfield	L
Osborn	L
Louisa	L
James Monroe	L
King George	W
Massaponax	L
Spotsylvania	W
Chancellor	W
James Monroe	L
Caroline	L
King George	W
Massaponax	L
Spotsylvania	W
Chancellor	W
Caroline	L

Varsity Boy's Basketball

Osborn	53-67
Louisa	65-36
Garfield	57-75
Osborn	45-48
Louisa	55-64
James Monroe	88-49
King George	48-46
Massaponax	61-75
Spotsylvania	77-81
Chancellor	73-71
James Monroe	59-50
Caroline	56-60
King George	58-57
Massaponax	48-42
Spotsylvania	80-53
Chancellor	57-35
Caroline	55-86

A NEED FOR SPEED

Putting his mind and muscle into the toss, Dustin Merchant gets ready to release the shot put.

Being young doesn't mean you can't go far. That's what the indoor track team discovered this year.

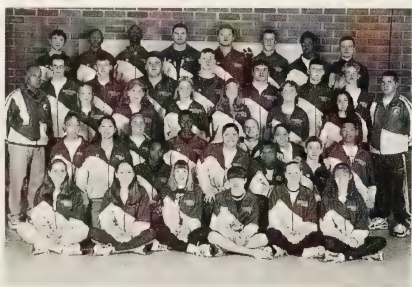
"We were a very young team and we did very well. The sprinting events were our best events," said junior Elleni Whitney.

... to make it to the finish.

Along with many new track team members, a new coach added to the novelty of the season. Coach Jesse Johnson, who had helped with last year's spring track teams, showed many runners how to have a successful season. Several runners then qualified for state competition.

"Every one of the runners had to be taught how to use the blocks correctly because it's an unnatural thing to know how to do. Also, many of the runners were shown how to run correctly with their arms," Johnson explained.

by maureen jones



Winter Track: Front Row: Kari Hansen, Jenny Manch, Amanda Iolascan, Tyler Jones, Melania Breeden, Elleni Whitney Row 2: Nina Degeus, Destiny Townsley, Faith Resto, Emahunn Cambell, Alex Jones Row 3: Monique Brown, Jessica Stout, Leroy Morgan, Tiffany McGowan, Michele Brown, Mike Tillman Row 4: Coach Jesse Johnson, Jenni Tschann, Kristin Talley, Jenny Brady, Michaela Boller, Tina Greenawalt, Jessica Martinez Row 5: Jason Hranek, Brandon Meadows, Michael Arrigan, Andrew Fristoe, Chris Stretton, Gordon Meadows, Chris Robinson, Coach Shannon Crabtree Back Row: Nathan Boyette, Quinn Morgan, Timmy Jackson, Dustin Merchant, Derek Hanlin, Matt Stretton, Leroy Griffin, Dustin Campbell





At the start of the race, Monique Brown sets her pace and puts on a face of determination to win the race.

In mid-air, Chris Robinson positions himself to ease over the bar in the high jump.



Pulling ahead of her competitors, Jessica Martinez helps the team win the race.

Looking ahead before the race, Amanda Iolascan concentrates on doing her best for the team.

SWIMMING FOR A VICTORY

Whitney Blake waits for the buzzer to begin her journey across the pool.

In its second year of existence, the swim teams have become even more popular. Both the boys' and girls' swim teams improved their records this year.

With many talented swimmers on both teams, it became easier to defeat competitors. "One of my goals this year was to win the district in the 100 freestyle, and I did that, so I am pleased with the way the season went for me and for the team," said Josh Dameron.

...and lapping the competition.

Hunter Woodard added, "Even though we are a young team, we were very successful. Guys went undefeated and the girls only lost twice. We are still young and there is only room for more success."

Most swim meets were held at the pool at Fredericksburg Academy. Spotsylvania County rents time for team practices and swim meets for all four of the county's high schools. The Cougars make the most of their limited practice time.

The girls' team finished the season with a 4-2 record, and the boys' team swept the season with a 6-0 record.

by joe clarke



Swim Teams: Front Row: Jenny Geiger, Emily Rogers, Lisa Stewart, Elizabeth Simpson, Sheila Jacobs, Heather Otega Row 2: Chris Bell, Hunter Woodard, Richard McGrady, Matt Coppock, Megan Little, Lark Winfrey Row 3: Coach Mike Clesner, McKenzie Leake, Tricia Cooksey, Marin Nichols, Jessica Gray, Megan Boehner, Kimmie Cottle Row 4: Bill Muzbeck, Billy Dicks, Danny Sullins, Josh Dameron, Jarred Boehner, Steven Shomberger, Chris Lambert Back Row: Teri Leake, Kelly Aspen, Kelly Harris, Alexis Ostrander, Whitney Blake, Mariea Olsen, Christina Brown, Allison Sokoloski.





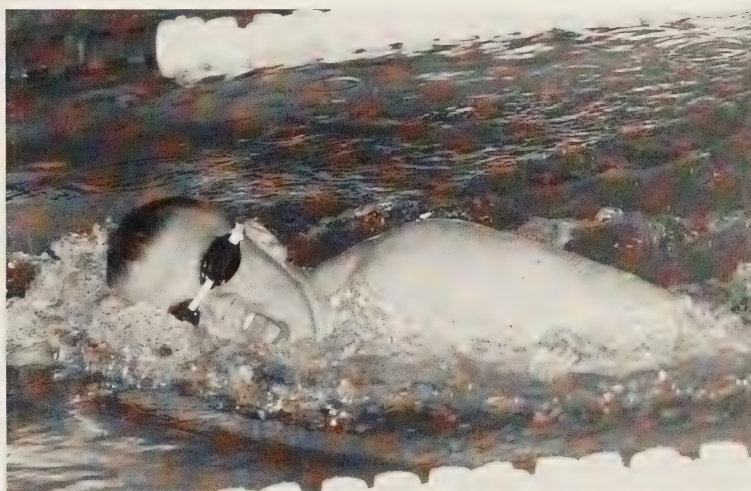
THE FINAL SCORE

Boys' Swimming

King George	166-117
Chancellor	174-107
Massaponax	163-118
Spotsylvania	120-42
James Monroe	171-61

Girls' Swimming

King George	105-181
Chancellor	155-123
Massaponax	155-131
Spotsylvania	109-61
James Monroe	114-168



Taking a second to breath during the freestlye event, Chris Lambert races to victory.



Before the meet, Lisa Stewart and Kelly Aspen decorate the pool to support the Cougar teams.

Maintaining the pace in the butterfly event, Allison Sokoloski works her way down the pool.

SETTING

What do you think is the key to having a successful season? Skills, conditioning, coaching, or teamwork? Most would agree that the key factor is teamwork and that the volleyball team has a lot of it. "We play as a team. We support each other and we focus on the 'team' not ourselves," said junior Courtney

...into a new season.

Hilton. Teammate Lisa Rollins, a junior, agreed. "I think we are strong in all areas, but I feel our biggest asset is how well we play as a team."

Not only does the team work together well, they are also strong when it comes to skills. Important skills include spiking, serving, setting, hitting, and blocking. Their skills have put them into second place within the district and also in a competitive spot at the district tournament.

by melissa johnson

Varsity Volleyball:
Front Row: Crystal Knight, Loan Nguyen, Courtney Hilton, Kelly Rohring, Danielle Daniel. Row 2: Dee Hillard, Heather Lowe, Lisa Rollins, Amy Dameron, Sierra Hilliard, Crystal Lane. Row 3: Pam Medley, Kim Horton, Megan Reese, Lindsay Judice, Laura Soulsby, Darnyel Ferguson, Jennifer Cruz, Coach Bob Hott



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Danielle Daniel, Loan Nguyen, Crystal Knight. Row 2: Katia Smith, Danny Lowe, Sarah Hemmesch, Tiffany Sparkman, Rachael Edwards. Row 3: Casey Conwell, Ashley Williams, Juliana Barnes, Kelly Cushing, Allison Zaben, Coach Bob Hott



Using her height, senior Lindsay Judice prepares to hit the ball. Judice was a true asset to the team because of her skill and dedication.

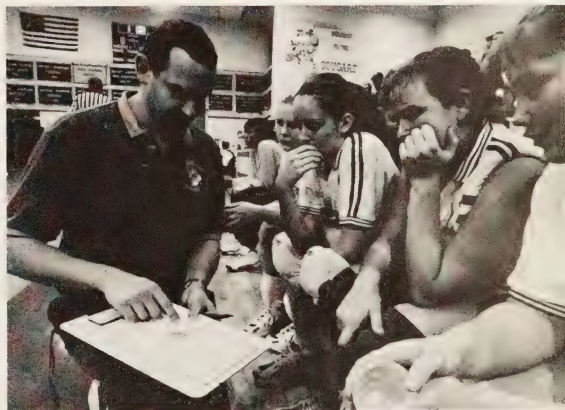


THE *FINAL* SCORE

Varsity Volleyball		Junior Varsity Volleyball	
Massaponax	1 2	Massaponax	0 2
James Monroe	2 0	King George	2 0
King George	2 0	Massaponax	0 2
Massaponax	2 1	Spotsylvania	1 2
Spotsylvania	2 1	Chancellor	0 2
Chancellor	0 2	Caroline	2 0
Caroline	2 0	James Monroe	2 0
James Monroe	2 0	Spotsylvania	3 0
Caroline	2 0	Caroline	2 0
King George	2 0	King George	2 1
Spotsylvania	2 0	Spotsylvania	1 2
Chancellor	0 2	Chancellor	2 0



Warming up before the game, Kim Horton practices hitting and setting while the rest of the team waits for their turn. Warming up is an important part of any sport or exercise.



Blocking the ball, Sarah Hemmesch gets some air in order to prevent the other team from scoring. Blocking is one of many vital skills in volleyball.

Giving guidance during a game, Coach Bob Hott shows his JV players what they needed to do to win the game.

VAULTING TO THE TOP

While doing her floor routine, Katie Goad shows the school what she's made of.

This year's gymnastics team finished a successful season with a 5-1 record and a second place finish in the district. The team of eight coached by Paula Oehm also finished second in the Courtland Christmas Tournament and fifth in the Parkview Tournament.

Senior Tracey Payne won the District Invitational Floor Championship, and junior Becky

... for a great performance.

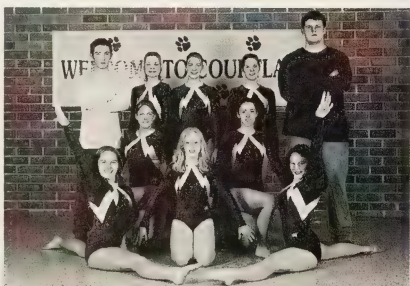
Harrington won the District Individual Bar Championship.

Harrington credits coaches and teammates for the success. She said, "I think that during the season we got to know each other more and appreciate the friendship we have in and outside the gym. The coaches are great and the season went really well. I hope we can keep it up next year, too."

Sophomore Stephanie Parsons said, "This year was a lot of fun. It made us come together as a team and I think that made us do better as a whole."

by matt edmonds

Gymnastics: Front Row: Katie Goad, Melody Taylor, Tracey Payne. Middle Row: Meghan Boehner, Becky Harrington. Back Row: Sean Donahue, Wendy Brown, Noelle Meadows, Stephanie Parsons, Billy Wuyek



As she watches the action at the meet, Coach Paula Oehm gives Melody Taylor a few pointers for her next event.





On the floor, senior Tracey Payne struts her stuff as the crowd watches.



On the vault, freshman Noelle Meadows sprints towards an excellent score.



THE FINAL SCORE

Gymnastics

	Courtland	Opponent
Chancellor	123.2	132.3
Massaponax	124.2	122.05
Courtland Invitational		Second Place
Orange	132.85	104.325
Park View Invitational		Fifth Place
Brooke Point	131.3	124.9
Harrisonburg Invitational		First Place
Turner Ashby	133.2	124.1

Striving to give a perfect performance on the beam, junior Becky Harrington executes a difficult move.

PUSHING FOR THE PIN

Being declared the winner after a tough match makes it all worthwhile for Derek Shea.

The wrestling team had a very successful season, remaining undefeated in the Battlefield District, becoming District Tournament champions, and ending 12-6 overall. Some individual wrestlers even advanced to the state competition. "My goal is to be a state champion," said Mark Clark.

"This season has been one of the most grueling

... on a state title.

ones we've had. Our team was young but tough, and we proved that we had what it took to win. I think it was due to the coaching and leadership in the wrestling room," said Ben Perry.

From up in the stands, wrestling appears to be relatively violent sport, but the amount of strength and intensity involved truly make the competitors unique.

"This is the toughest sport the school has to offer. It pushes your mind and body farther than you ever thought it could go. I wouldn't want to trade a second of it for anything else in the world," said Brandon Sheets.

by carolina buchanan

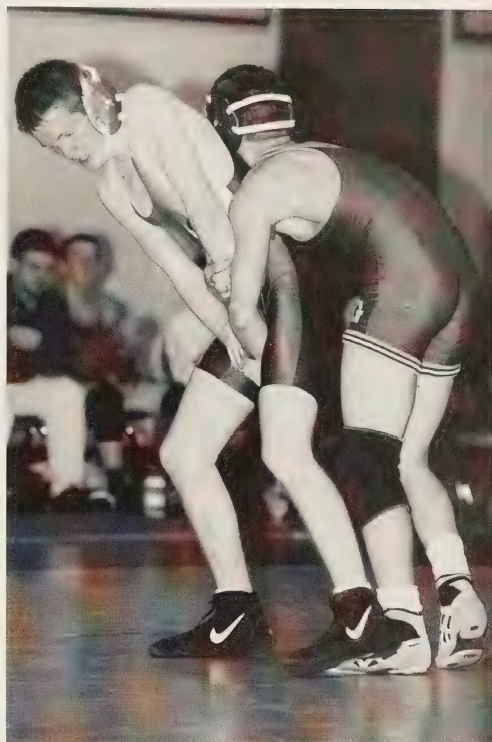


Wrestling: Row 1: Jake Barr, Mike Morin, Charles Sutton, Quinn Morgan, Ryan Willis, Chris Richardson, Melinda Wolfe Row 2: Coach Todd Manchester, Derrick Anderson, Chris Phillips, Brandon Sheets, Daniel Maida, Edward Jusino, Josh Ruby, Brad Cartwright Row 3: Coach Ray Berna, Kyle O'Brien, Eliot Fielding, Will Lavoie, Scott Myer, Ryan Barsanti, Peter Kang, Mark Clark, Ben Perry, Coach Rusty Davis, Row 4: Curtis Ferlin, Jason Macy, Kevin Kline, Jake Edmonds, Derek Shea, Scott Kline, Alex Somers, Katie Schlesinger, Renee Eldridge





Taking his opponent off balance is Robert Crothers' goal in a match with King George.



Beginning the meet with a take down move, Kyle O'Brian prepares to fend off his opponent.



Keeping his opponent off his feet, senior Brandon Sheets dominates his King George opponent.

THE FINAL SCORE

Varsity Wrestling

Culpeper	34	35	Potomac	39	37
Brooke Point	26	42	Chantilly	30	45
Potomac	43	33	Fairfax	39	32
Massaponax	52	17	Colonial Forge	25	42
Stafford	33	30	Turner Ashby	16	49
Langley	58	16	Osborn Park	42	27
Woodson	59	14	King George	72	6
Henrico	74	16	Spotsylvania	55	13
Freeman	20	46	Chancellor	44	30

Spirited

"I love getting out there and showing school spirit," said Kim Dixon. Cheerleaders provide enthusiasm for the spectators and encouragement for the players, so they must be energetic to be successful. As Juli Mangan said, "Cheerleading gave me an experience to use my energy for a good cause."

Cheerleaders spent countless hours rehearsing their routines and cheers. Despite the commitment

...and keeping Cougar Pride burning in their souls.

required of them, many cheerleaders just have a great time being a part of the squad. "I love everybody on the squad. We're all like sisters," said Christine Mercer.

The members of the squad also think cheerleading is a great way to meet people. "Coming to a new school was hard, but meeting new people was easier because of cheerleading," said Jessica Dunningham. Ashley Myers felt the same way. She said, "It's fun meeting new people and working together as one."

by matt edmonds

Varsity Winter Cheerleading: Front Row: Ellen Prince, Jamie Cook. Second Row: Jeni Dison, Angela Earley, Brandi Hammitt, Elizabeth Good. Back Row: Amanda Hawn, Beth McAdam, Daniel Harris, Christine Mercer, Alicia Earley.



JV Winter Cheerleading: Front Row: Lindsey Martin, Suzanne Ivey, Jessica Dunningham, Erica Schulte. Second Row: Sara Ruggeri, Juli Mangan, Mindy Dunkle. Back Row: Jenny Mangan, Kim Dixon, Ashley Myers.



Daniel Harris, Beth McAdam, and Alicia Earley toss Angela Earley in the air during a stunt.



During a third quarter cheer, junior Amanda Hawn leads the Varsity Cheerleaders in "Victory."



Ashley Myers, Jenny Mangan, and Kim Dixon hold up Erica Shulte in a half extension liberty.

In an attempt to pump up the crowd's spirit, the JV squad performs a cheer.

Hot Off the Press

The yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine are three very important components in making the school what it is. They report on events, capture memories, and showcase student creativity.

Being a part of a school publication comes with added responsibility, commitment, and a little bit of pressure. "There is a lot of pressure to get the work done on time. We have a definite deadline to follow and we have to get things done," said Chronicle journalist Jenny Manch.

Often times, working on a school publication or participating in the Photo Club opens and explores options for future careers and hobbies. "After being in Photo Club for three years, photography has become a real hobby," club member Becca Neese said.

When all is said and done, the stress of deadlines and time spent after school pays off. "As I look upon the finished product, I feel proud to know I had a partaking in the activity," said Cat's Eye staff member Dee Hilliard.

by courtney carbaugh



Jenny Manch types the copy for her news article into a computer with the assistance of fellow student journalist, Amy Jo Rance.

Working quickly to meet a deadline, Jennifer Cruz crops pictures for her yearbook spread.





Kira Anderson and Carolina Buchanan cooperate and share ideas for each other's yearbook spreads.



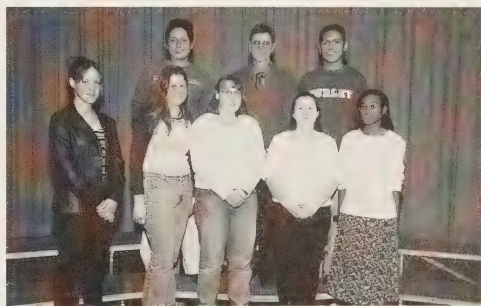
Kyle Lewis and Shannon Filmeck print a picture for the school newspaper.



Tracks: Front Row: Tara Vadeboncoeur, Drew Breen, Kira Anderson Row 2: Amanda Hawn, Melissa Johnson, Jennifer Cruz, Jennifer Keller, Crystal Lane, Lauren Delozier, Rebecca Neese, Erin Wetherby Row 3: Beth Benshoff, Matthew Edmonds, Garret Curley, Maureen Jones, Jon Hawkins, Courtney Carbaugh, Joe Clarke, Michael Parsons



Chronicle: Front row: Maggie DePathy, Matthew Lee, Jenny Manch, Amy Jo Rance, Mike Craig Row 2: Tiffany Swann, Eric Claytor, Erin Walsh, Shannon Filmeck Row 3: Tony Lucas, Tim Sullivan, Steven Neville, Kyle Lewis, Josh Feldman.



Cat's Eye: Front Row: Chasity Cox, Whitney Zachetti, Seneca Switala, Melissa Hafner, Dee Hilliard Row 2: Cindy Bennett, Sponsor Dan Walker, Garrett Curley.

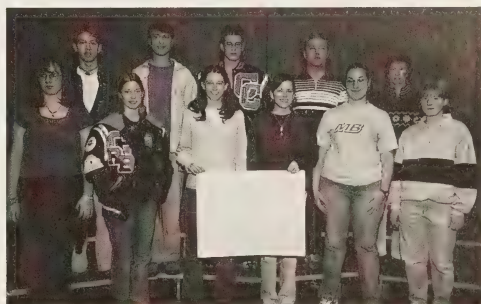


Photo Club: Front Row: Jessica Lomax, Amanda Brown, Pam Medly, Becca Neese, Melissa Polan, Kevin Brown Row 2: Brian French, Eric Deibel, Jason Hranek, Derek Hamlin, Sponsor Ann Aleo.

Helping Hands

Finding extra time on the weekends and after school to help in the community can be hard for some students, but not for students of certain dedicated clubs.

Many students in the National Honor Society take time during school to help in the cafeteria and after school to help the custodians. The members also volunteer at a thrift store downtown and play Bingo with residents at nursing homes.

Spanish Honor Society members also help in the community in many ways. "I have done so many great projects with Spanish Honor Society this year. My favorite one was when we visited the child day care center on Halloween," said member Katie Schlesinger.

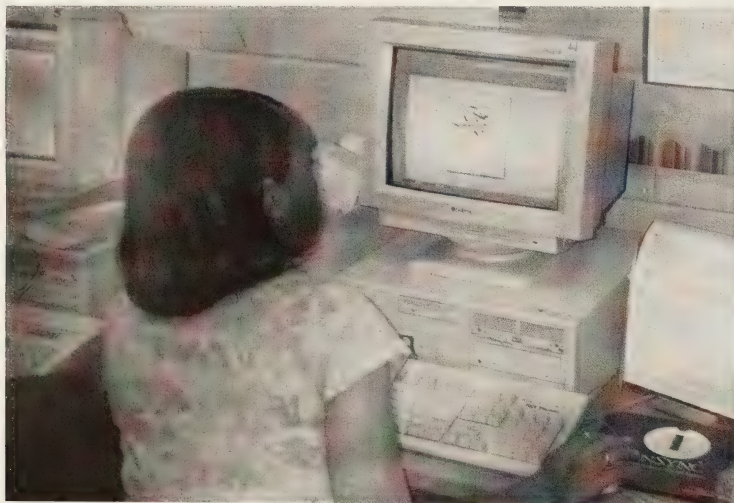
Key Club members spend time performing community service also. "In Key Club, we collected money for children's diseases and brought in canned food for Thanksgiving," said Sara Burhans.

Members of the National Art Honor Society painted faces at the elementary school carnivals. "At the Courtland Elementary Carnival, it was fun to see the kids walking around with characters on their faces," said member Chauntel Hill.

If you need help cleaning up a road, Hi-Y is the club to turn to. According to Jennifer Stello, "We do all sorts of stuff like cleaning up Smith Station Road, caroling at nursing homes and participating in the March of Dimes Walk for Life."

by rebecca neese

Getting ready for the children, Jennifer Stello and Jason Remington set up a table with toys during the Parent Teacher Conference.



Students in business classes constructed Valentine's Day cards for veterans who were hospitalized. Adriane Noel made one on the computer during her class.

Members of the Step Team also performed community service. They have performed at nursing homes and churches, as well as performing at services to honor both James Farmer and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Step Team member Ziamah Brown adds her touch to the performance.





National Honor Society: Row 1: Amy Dameron, Scott Kline, Bobby Mitchell, Teri Leake, Ray Lillie, Jackie Carpenter Row 2: Amy Herman, Kira Anderson, Hunter Woodard, Matt Davidson, Lindsay Judice, Matt Stretton, Shomir Wilson



Key Club: Row 1: Lindsay Martin, Jenny Tschann, Elizabeth Good, John Lee, Becca Neese, Maureen Jones, Jennifer Stello, Lindsay Verbek, Elizabeth McCeney, Jessica Gray Row 2: Sponsor Sylvia Burton, Jenny Mangan, Jenny Geiger, Stacy Hunt, Kimmy Cottle, Jenny Brady, Katia Smith, Jill Jaskulski, Jamie Jaskulski, Eydie Torres, Ronda McCarthy Row 3: Sara Burhans, Meaghan O'Brien, Jessica Stout, Angela Earley, Katie Goad, Alicia Earley, Ashley Myers, Christine Mercer, Tyana Williams, Katie Schlesinger, Takara Brooks Row 4: Samantha Krause, Nick Byram, Laura Eckenrode, Jenny Powell, Jesse Morgan, Courtney Carbaugh, Matt Edmonds, Jason, Remington, Adam Stanislawski, Blake Eiwen, Brain Watson



SADD: Row 1: Sponsor Larry Lettelier Jennifer Keller, Emily Jackson, Jennifer Stello, Jennifer Maciulewicz Row 2: Alex Jones, Vanessa Small, Katie Schlesinger, Crystal Lane, Crystal Knight Row 3: Bill Muzbeck, Justin Gray, Melinda Wolfe



Hi-Y: Row 1: Sponsor Deborah Philmus, Melissa Hafner, Jennifer Stello, Vanessa Small, Justin Gray, Sponsor Joan Diener Row 2: Key Howard, Adam Wright, Vanessa Teter, Brian French, Shomir Wilson Row 3: Nathan Handy, Carla Graube, Ray Lillie

Spanish Honor Society members Melanie McCurley, Hunter Woodard, Maureen Jones, Scott Kline, Katie Schlesinger, and Brian Verna helped provide Halloween entertainment at a local day care center. The club chose this activity as part of their community service.

The Finer Things

Today's requirements for students to receive their diploma include taking a fine arts course. Many students take one year of art or drama just to receive a credit, but to other students, art and drama are more than just credits.

The National Art Honor Society is always busy working on a project. Many of the projects they complete are displayed in one of the front display cases. They do projects such as sculpting and painting while learning about various artists and their techniques. Each month a new student is chosen as Art Student of the Month. This year to help raise money, NAHS sold posters at lunch.

Another popular club is the Drama Club. Each year, they put on the One-Act Play, and this year's play was *The Marvelous Playbill*. "It was a lot of fun to work with all the actors and to perform for different schools at competition," said junior Jennifer Maciulewicz.

The Actor's Guild consists of students in the Drama Club who have received a letter or a bar for club activities in other years. "Other projects we hope to do is the spring play, and for Valentine's Day, to sell sonnets to be read aloud to those special someones in students' lives," said Maciulewicz.

by melissa johnson



During the Christmas play, Welford Orrock and Tyana Williams comfort Santa Claus. This play helped to kick off Winter Break during the early dismissal days.

Concentrating on art, Eddie McDaniel works on his drawing. Many projects for art class include large portraits and still-life paintings.





Sketching with chalk, Ben Perry p u t s finishing touches on his design. Chalk is one of the many tools u s e d during art class.



Acting as a lovely couple, Jen Maciulewicz and Welford Orrock entertain the audience during the Christmas play. They performed to Mr. Bedwell's reading of Twas the Night Before Christmas while the band played.



Clinic Aides: Row 1: Melanie Wyckoff, Lisa Stewart, Sheila Jacobs, Garrett Curley, Amy Jo Rance, Stacey Martin. Row 2: Cindy Hunt, R.N., Martha Summerford, Chris Feil, Matt Wuethrich, Ashley Bird, April Cockerham.



Drama Club: Row 1: Kirk Jacobson, Jenny Dixon, Jen Maciulewicz, Carla Graube, Tyana Williams, Melissa Hafner, Chantal Toombs. Row 2: Julie Mangan, Kimmy Cottle, Meghan O'Brien, Jenny Tschann, Mike Byram, Lindsay Verbeck. Row 3: Chastity Cox, Kim Kieloch, Amanda Cadger, Brian Lamb, Rodney Spencer, Ryan Nelson, Amanda Ioloscan, Candice Tucker. Row 4: Susan Graube, Shauna St. Clair, Samantha Krause, Justin Gray, Chris Robinson, Alex Weakley, Allison Zaben, Alexis Ostrander.



National Art Honor Society: Row 1: Dee Hilliard, Amanda Wood, Anthony Quirante, Robin Farmer, Eydie Torres. Row 2: Melissa Hogan, Tiffany Lusk, Dani Lowe, Drew Breen, Katie Lux, Chantel Hill, Emily Smith. Row 3: Cheryl Collins, Brady Gruler, Brian French, Daniel Kuckuck, Seneca Switala, John Lee, Naijah Grant, Rondall James. Row 4: Brianne Bulyzomi, Lark Winfrey, Cindy Bennett, Scott King, Michael Sanders, Chris Wise.



Winter Color Guard: Row 1: Adamiana Jacobs, Tessa Parks, Kristy McGill, Chrisi Brown, Chastity Cox. Row 2: Kelly Mahoney, Heather Fitzgerald, Lara Little, Crystal Holmes, Meghan Herwick, Jessica Lomax. Row 3: Bridgette Strain, Jennifer Sapp, Cindy Bennett, Michelle Palmer, Kim Kieloch, Amanda Carper.

Great Minds Think Alike

When some of the best students in the school come together for Debate, their hard work and dedication helps them accomplish their goals.

Another strong quality the team has is their close friendship. As junior Justin Gray said, "Our ability to do so well is strongly based in our friendship, team mentality, and cooperation with helping each other."

The team's experience made their performance also seem a little easier. "When you become experienced you also become more comfortable in a round, which makes it extremely easier," said Captain Jenny Geiger.

Even if their skills did not seem visible to others, we know they were there due to their outstanding rankings. As a team, they won titles such as Grand Champion of Spotsylvania Intracounty Debate Tournament, Grand Champion at Potomac Falls Debate Tournament, and first place in the varsity Lincoln-Douglas debate. As an individual, four-year debate member Carla Graube became the first CHS debater to represent the United States in the World Debate Tournament.

If it is true that things get better with age, then next year's team has only good things to come.

by amanda haven



Amanda Francis practices her speech for clarity and time efficiency

While celebrating the Debate victory, Justin Gray shows his appreciation of awards





Debate members gather as a team while preparing to make an impression on the judges.



Chess Club: Row 1: Jacob Edmonds, Michael Foreman Row 2: Jusen Garcia, Garrett Curley, Jesse Morgan, Ryan Barsanti



Cougar Tutors: Row 1: Rachael Edwards, Amanda Francis, Shomir Wilson, Michelle Palmer, Chasity Cox Row 2: Jennifer Powell, Matt Davidson, Christopher Robinson, Adam Stanislawski



Carla Graube set school records when she was invited to compete at the World Debate Tournament



Debate: Row 1: Shomir Wilson, Carla Graube, Jenny Geiger Row 2: Andy Marchant, Ginny Garnett, Susan Graube, Alexis Ostrander, Bobby Mitchell, Amanda Francis, Sabrina Taghizadah Row 3: Justin Symonds, Raymond Lillie, Nick Byram, Justin Gray, Jonathan Soma, Laura Eckenrode Row 4: Eric Deibel, Andre Tabron, Matt Davidson, Mr. Miller



Scholastic Bowl: Row 1: Sponsor Larry Letellier, Matt Garcia, Raymond Lillie, Shomir Wilson, Brittany Paxton, Sponsor Dan Walker Row 2: Bobby Mitchell, Daniel Kuckuck, Welford Orrock, Nick Byram

Step right up

You can definitely hear the loud stomps and beats from the Courtland Step Team during their halftime performances at Cougar basketball games and pep rallies. With eleven members maintaining the same beat, or a beat that is in sync with the rest of the group, the steppers manage to amaze the crowd with the speed and skill of their stepping.

The Step Team though, is much more than stomping. It includes the group bonding like a family.

"We have a bond that can't be broken, almost sister-like," said senior Tina Greenawalt. After school, members of the team practice together while becoming closer together.

"The step team is more than a bunch of girls making tight beats. We are a family and we all are very close," said Marjani Clark. Like most of the other members of the team, Clark is in her second year of the team. The team was initiated last year.

Watching the Step team would amaze anyone by not only their skill, but by the way they manage to keep their bond so close. As the years continue, the step team will continue to carry on their tradition.

by joe clarke



As NayShaunnia White and the rest of the team step to the music, the crowd becomes amused

Shanae Bryant, Varonica Phillips, and Tina Greenawalt clap and stomp while managing to produce a clever beat.





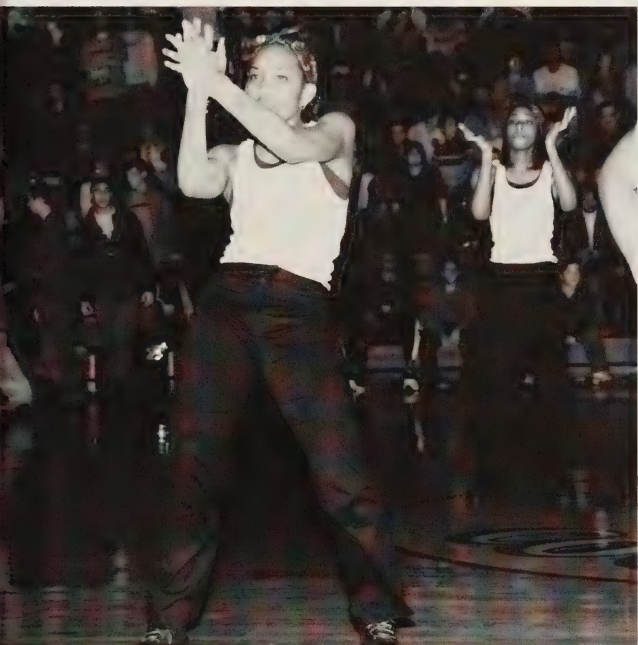
With the Step team stepping in sync, Kristen Millender concentrates on the moves. The crowd is always mesmerized by their performances.



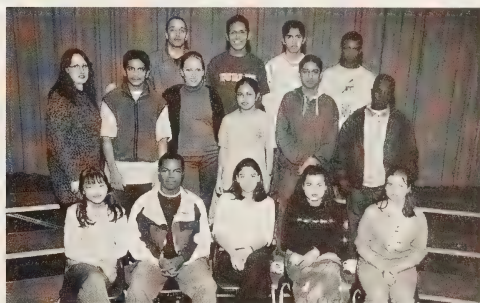
Step Team: Row 1: Tina Greenawalt, Marjani Clark, Kristen Millender, Varonica Phillips, Ziamah Brown, Zavvia Gaines. Row 2: Nicole Carter, Shanae Bryant, Jekisha Elliott, NayShaunna White, Marcia Fortson. Row 3: Coach Taneshia Haynes



Library Aides: Row 1: Elleni Whitney, Stephanie King, Alfred Kamara, Tim Meehan. Row 2: Danny Sullins, Jesse Morgan, Chris Robinson



Stomping with attitude, Marjani Clark, shows the crowd her quick movement and skill.



Multicultural Club: Row 1: Loan Nguyen, Alfred Kamara, Ana Sanchez, Jenny Rodriguez, Tracy Bennett. Row 2: Deborah Paytes, Adnan Chohan, Maryam Behnam, Carla Guevara, Sohail Mehdi, John Quayle. Row 3: Kambiz Behnam, Garrett Curley, Dadwin Hernandez, Festus Kamara



Office Aides: Row 1: Rebecca Harrington, Beth Benshoft, Jennifer Stella, Jennifer Crank, Amy Talley, Tracy Pavne, Sierra Hilliard, Krystle Ryan, Lisa Rollins, Justin Lapier, Jessica Hogan. Row 2: Chad Hill, Scott Kline, Tina Greenawalt, Jennifer Keller, Kira Anderson, Kimberly Horton, Nashaunna White, Mark Clarke, Nathamal McCulbough, Michael Downen. Row 3: Jonathan Hartman, Daniel Harris, Brian Verna, Mike Craig, Craig Pennington, Kennon Pratt, Thomas Blake, David Gentry, Laura Soulsby, Jake Barr, Chris Gross, Bobby Barso

Get Into It

One the the major projects of the SCA is Homecoming. The Senior Class parades their banner during the pep rally before the Homecoming game.

Each year the SCA sponsors dozens of school activities. Because all members of the student body are also members of the SCA, it also has one the largest memberships of any club in the school.

SCA Vice President Bridgett Turner said, "Being in the SCA is a great experience because it teaches you leadership skills. Taking part in school activities also lets you know what's going on in your school."

The SCA sponsors the Homecoming festivities, the Valentine's dance, and other dances after football and basketball games. Guides are provided for Parent-Teacher conference nights, as well as Back to School Night. The Senior Buddies program, school improvement projects, Pennies for Patients, Valentines for Veterans, the Shoe Fund, and Letters to Santa are all projects supported by the SCA.

The club also attends the Virginia SCA convention each year where they participate in a project. "Joining SCA is a great way to be a part of what goes on in your school," said senior Tracey Payne.



The SCA sponsors activities during Spirit Week each year. As Tyana Williams and Shauna St.Clair hold the bar, limbo contest participants prepare to see how low they can go.

SCA Reporter/Historian Sarah Heller and Melissa Hafner pose and laugh during an after-school activity. Many members stay after school hours to earn points to retain their membership.





SCA Executive Board: Row 1: Jekisha Elliott, Teneka Trent, Melissa Hafner, Bridgett Turner, Sarah Heller, Katie Goad Row 2: Sponsor Kay Lanceley, Kira Anderson, Ronda McCarthy, Nick Ridgely, Renee Eldridge, Lindsey Schmidt



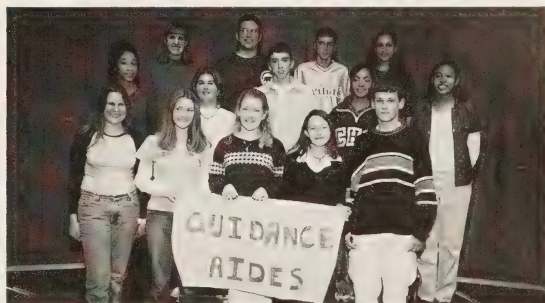
SCA Representatives: Row 1: Chris Ribeiro, Eleni Whitney, Sierra Hilliard, Ashley Bird, Amy Dameron, Melissa Eckelberry. Row 2: Tyana Williams, Jennifer Jaskulski, Stephanie King, Najah Grant, Dee Hilliard, Beth Benshoff, Rebecca Harrington, Tracey Payne, Maureen Jones. Row 3: Seneca Switala, Stacey Martin, Sabrina Chambers, Emily Rogers, Allison Sokoloski, McKenzie Leake, Emily Viventi, Chrissy Soper, Tara Vadaboncoer, Katie Schlesinger, Melinda Wolfe. Row 4: John Lee, Sarah Burhans, Courtney Carbaugh, Brian Lamb, Hunter Woodard, Garrett Curley, Shannon Eaglin, Latasha McKenzie, Shauna St. Clair. Row 5: Matt Coppock, Jason Heranick, Daniel Kuckuck, JP Hansen, Craig Pennington, David Johnson, Kenon Pratt, Eric Deibel, Nick Byram.



SCA Executive Board member Ronda McCarthy and Vice-President Bridgett Turner sell Homecoming tickets during their lunch shift with junior Corey Green. Many members sacrifice eating lunch to participate in activities that help the SCA.



SCA Representatives: Row 1: Victoria Young, Megan Little, Christine Mercer, Alexis Ostrander, Sheila Jacobs, Marin Nichols, Jenny Brady. Row 2: Adamiana Jacobs, Chauntel Hill, Tracy Bennett, Kimberly Dixon, Tricia Cooksey, Adrienne Keville, Jessica Dunnigan, Lindsey Verbeck. Row 3: Stephanie Hodnett, Tiffany McGowan, Brady Gruler, Gabrielle Guy, Derek Hanlin, Marcia Fortson, Jennifer Stello, Kristine Hafner.



Guidance Aides: Front Row: Jessica Stout, Allison Sokoloski, Amy Herman, Lindsay Martin, Brandon Rice. Row 2: Darnyell Ferguson, Jennifer Crank, Raymond Lillie, Tabitha Tillman, Octavia Morgan. Back Row: Jennifer Powell, Chad Lamb, Josh Pickett, Carla Graube.

The Sound of Music

Chorus is much more than just a Monday through Friday class. It takes commitment and dedication to fulfill the class requirements. Chorus activities go far beyond the school walls.

One the their extracurricular activities this year was singing at the grand opening of the new Giant grocery store on Courthouse Road. They also do many other things involving the community and other schools.

The chorus also enjoys entertaining the student body. In addition to performing in the annual Christmas production for the school, the chorus members also sang carols in classroom around the building.

Chorus member Kim Lowery said, "It's nice to be so involved with the community and to be a part of our great chorus."

by erin wetherby



The Advanced Chorus performed Christmas carols at the annual school assembly.

Chorus members practice daily for performances that range from grocery store openings to District Chorus Festivals.





Michael Bradshaw and Chad Lamb practice music for the singing telegrams that the chorus planned to deliver for Valentine's Day.



Leslie Meadows and Renee Eldridge share sheet music during a chorus rehearsal.



Advanced Chorus: Row 1: Leslie Meadows, Amber Merritt, Marjani Clark, Suzanne Ivey, Andrew Carpenter, Teri Leake, Allison Markey, Melody Becker Row 2: Jessica Lomax, Georgia Wilcutt, Danielle Crow, Pamela Dickerson, Alfred Kamara, Daniel Harris, Mike Bradshaw, Jessica Stout, Andrea Bankston Row 3: Renee Eldridge, Sara King, Jonathan Cummings, Seth Lusk, Kenon Pratt, Chad Lamb, Charlena Fitzgerald, Kim Lowery, Angie Winslow



Young Musicians Club: Row 1: Kenon Pratt, Pamela Dickerson, Teri Leake, Chad Lamb Row 2: Jessica Lomax, Elise Westbrook, Julie Lamb, Allison Markey, Melody Becker, Melissa Hafner, Alex Weakley Row 3: Jim Covais, Jonathan Zaben, Kim Lowery, Amanda Cadger, Brian Lamb, Jon Cummings, Amanda Carper Row 4: Kim Kieloch, Mike Bradshaw, Eric Diebel, Charlena Fitzgerald, Charity Wondree, Christin Funderburk



Women's Ensemble: Row 1: Jessica Price, Tina Greenawalt, Lara Little, Jennifer Darr, Ashley Green, Rachel Edwards Row 2: Nicole Hardy, Elise Westbrook, Beverly Bellante, Tiffany Purvis, Erin McMurray Row 3: Kelly Nesler, Nicole Edsall, Sharon Pendleton, Kayla McDerment, Michelle Palmer



Winter Drumline: Row 1: Dan Gullett, Patrick Burnett, Quinn Morgan, Kyle Harlow, Tahir Clark, Chance Cole, Josh Feldman Row 2: Hugh Crisafulli, Brian Rector, Paul Hlusko, Jonathan Regeimbal, Cedrick Gullett, Charity Wondree, Brittany Paxton

Translating It

The language clubs are designed to provide the students with a better understanding and involvement in the culture. The French Club organized a dinner earlier this year at La Petite Auberge. The French Honor Society, a club set aside to recognize students who perform well in class, has planned additional activities. "We have been involved in a lot of activities this year such as Letters to Santa and the foreign language Christmas Party," said Angela Shelton.

The Spanish Club has taken on a whole new membership and sponsor, Debra Belanger. She has taken on the job with plans for new activities. Spanish Honor Society has sworn in the new officers for new activities. "The Honor Society has been successful in projects this year," said vice president Hunter Woodard. "We have gone to Minnieland during Halloween and held a Winter Festival with the ESL parents and students."

The German and Latin clubs created a banner during Homecoming. They have also participated in the holiday party for all of the language clubs. "We have had a lot of fun with Mr. Salz for the second year now as sponsor. I will surely remember my last year," said Carol Crank.

by drew breen

Tying a blind fold on Kyle Dickerson, Latin teacher Richard Salz participates in the foreign language department's winter festival.



Blake Eiwen listens to Kirk Jacobson play during the foreign language winter festival. Jacobson played tunes that were popular in foreign cultures.

Lauren Ridenour tries to break the pinata during a foreign language party. Students learn about other cultures by participating in foreign language club activities.





French Club: Front Row: Sheila Jacobs, Elizabeth Simpson, Christine Mercer, Danielle Crow, Whitney Zaccetti. Row 2: Jennifer Tschann, Kellyn Schlesinger, Matt Johnson, Adrienne Keville, Suzanne Ivey, Judith Shepherd, Brittany Johnson. Back Row: Jessica Stout, P.G. Katsourakis, Tiffany McGowan, Michael Arrigan, Elena Kuckuck, David Langford, Emily Sienick, Melinda Wolfe.



Latin Club: Front Row: Matt Lee, Pam Medly, Michaela Boller, Amanda Bryant, Kim Kieloch, Charité Wondree. Row 2: Alex Jones, Josh Macy, Chris Lambert, Richard Saltz, Carol Crank, Renee Eldridge, Jeni Dixon. Row 3: Chris Ribiero, Kirk Johnson, Matt Coppock, Andy Marchant, McKenzie Leake, Jessica Dunnigan, Allison Markley, Loan Nguyen, Brittany Paxton. Row 4: Hugh Crisafulli, Bobby Eldridge, Cooper Libeau, Allison Sokoloski, Jamie Sokoloski, Katie Smith, Kristen Sapp, Tracey Bennett. Row 5: Blake Eirven, Matt Garcia, Evan Fullmer, Jon D'Alessandro, Chasity Cox, Kim Dixon, Erin McMurry, Charlotte Crosby. Back Row: Deneck Shea, Richard McGrady, Chris Grossi, Jon Soma, Kyle Dickerson, Edward Jusino, Daniel Kuckuck, Brandon Rice, Teri Leake.



Spanish Club: Front Row: Alez Caldwell, Kelly Aspen, Tracey Payne, Jenny Brady. Row 2: Jessica Lomax, Kristin Talley, Elleni Whitney, Georgia Wilcutt, Lisa Stewart, Kimmy Cottle, Ana Sanchez, Ricardo Burgos, Vanessa Small. Sponsor Debra Belanger. Row 3: Emily Rodgers, Sarah Ruggieri, Allison Sokoloski, Heather Ortega, Ryan Barsanti, Luis Castrillon, Nathan Handy, Sean Dickerson. Back Row: Scott Kline, Mark Clark, Seth Koch, Brandon, Johnson, Brandon Moore.



Spanish Honor Society: Front Row: Diana Rucker, Hunter Woodard, Brian Verna, Dee Hilliard. Row 2: Takara Brooks, Melanie McCurley, Katie Schlesinger, Rebecca Neese, Maria DePalma, Jusen Garcia, Tracey Payne. Back Row: Chauntel Hill, Adriane Mason, Nick Byram, Maureen Jones, Courtney Carbaugh, Kelly Aspen.

Spanish teachers Ginger Gearhart, Debra Belanger, and Diana Rucker sing during a Christmas multicultural festival. The community was invited to participate in the event.

Show Me the Money

The Courtland Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America gives students a head start on the business world. The club is involved in many different types of marketing and business endeavors.

Students who are enrolled in any of the marketing classes can be members of DECA. Because of their connection to the business world, students participate in a number of field trips and business seminars.

Senior Kenon Pratt explained, "DECA is a great club which gets several students involved in many activities."

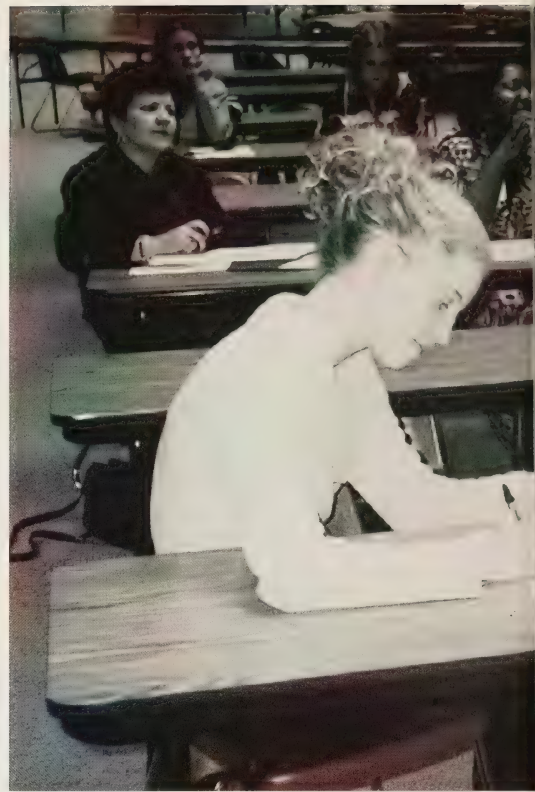
Like many of the school's clubs, DECA members must raise money to participate in various club activities. "DECA is also a club which raises money very well. For example, DECA's candy sales raise money to support its members on a club trip to New York for fashion marketing," said Pratt.

by jon hawkins



Kenon Pratt, Mike Ward, Stacey Martin, Sabrina Chambers, and Kari Hansen prepare for the arrival of students for a course on business ethics.

In a DECA sponsored fashion show, Cassie Mahoney acts as an emcee to announce participating students with an explanation of their attire.





Listening to VCU Professor Dianne Slason, Danielle Hawn and Jill Jaskulski learn the history of shoes.



James Farmer Scholars: Row 1: Sabrina Chambers, Tiffanie Purvis, Dee Hilliard, Sierra Hilliard, Danielle Green, Jasmine Randolph, Sponsor Edythe K. West Row 2: Ashley Green, Samantha Johnson, Tyana Williams, Thomas Osam, Michael Tillman Row 3: J.R. Lee, Cortez Thompson, Chauntel Hill, Wynton Barnes, Candice Wise.



German Club Row 1: Richard Cadger, Suzanna Mahaffey, Danny Sullins, Kristina Hafner, Melissa Hafner Row 2: Kim Kieloch, Maggie Depathy, Christin Funderburk, Ryan Nelson, Charity Wandree, Sponsor Grey Kendall, Back Row: Ronnie Krenzle, Amanda Cadger, Amanda Carper, J.D. Green



DECA: Row 1: Sponsor Jenee Pins, Esmie Longfin, Sabrina Chambers, Crystal Durrette, Stacey Martin, Melody McCarthy, Liz Holderbaum, Kari Hansen, Jill Jaskulski, Latasha McKenzie, Amanda Myers, Sponsor Terry Palmer Row 2: Teresa Griffith, Shannon Weedon, Mariea Olsen, Anthony Brown, Justin Smith, Rachael Williams, Kristen Bingel, Sarah Payne, Aaron Clark, Ronall Howard, Back Row: Adam Brown, Zac Black, Kori Davis, Ray Pence, Kenon Pratt, Charlie Hemming, Bryce Peterson, Nick Ridgely, Chris Talley, Mike Bradshaw

Mike Bradshaw and Stephanie McDougall take a break from a district wide meeting that included a discussion of business ethics.

It's My Business

The practical arts are those that are related to business or industry in some way. Several clubs are related to those fields. The clubs participate in several different kinds of hands-on activities that relate to courses that they are taking.

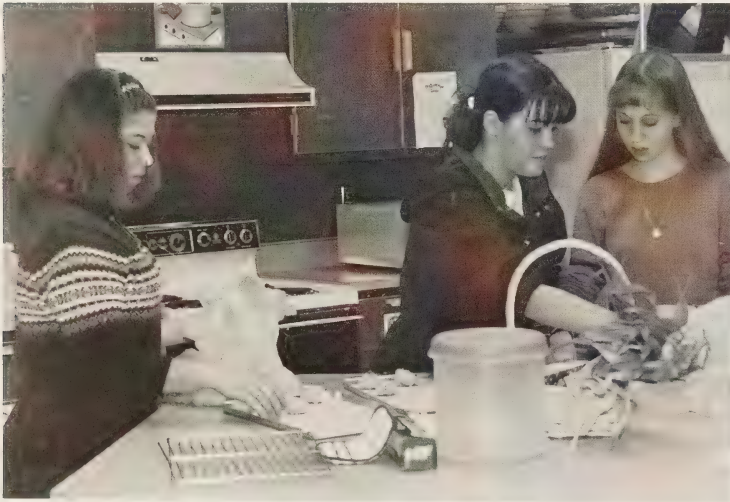
Students who take technology classes such as basic technical drawing, engineering drawing, and woodworking can join the Technology Student Association. The club focuses on activities that support those classes.

Members of the Future Farmers of America are students who are enrolled in the agriculture classes. In addition to learning various skills necessary to operate a farm, like animal care, agriculture, and woodworking, the members participate in activities like building picnic tables and benches.

The Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America is an organization made up of home economics students. In addition to learning about family life and nutrition, they participate in projects like last spring's fashion show and this fall's competition at the state fair.

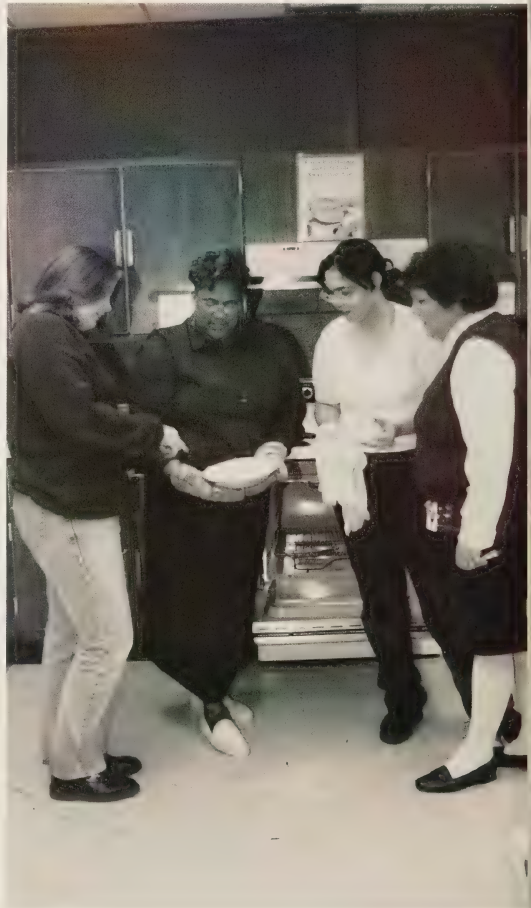
Students who are in business classes may join the Future Business Leaders of America. The organization supports the efforts of the Business Department. They perform clerical tasks in for other school projects as well.

by mike parsons



Being creative, Kerri Frasier, Amanda Simons, and Kelli Jenkins, show off their cooking skills

After baking a pie, Stephanie King, teacher Lovie Mason, Tina Jones, and class aide Rebecca Graves enjoy the taste of the food they had just made.





Justin Gunn works on his creation in his technical drawing class. Students in the technical drawing classes can become members of the TSA.



FFA: Row 1: Dale Lemasters, Jessica Collison, Welford Orrock, Brandon Welford Row 2: James Hall, Joseph Davitt, Steven Mitchell, Michael Ward, Joseph Adcock, Randy Brogan Row 3: Anthony Pack, Michael Mitchell, Christopher Feil, Brandon Homan, Sponsor Melvin Lucas.



FCCLA: Row 1: Sierra Hilliard, Stacey Pennington, Angela Earley, Kelli Jenkins, Alicia Earley, Lydia Dodson Row 2: Sponsor Rebecca Graves, Adrian Mason, Matthew Graves, Darnyel Ferguson, Stephanie King, Natasha Childs, Sponsor Lovie Mason Row 3: Kelila Simmons, Ronall Howard, Nichole Carter, Adam Stanislawski, Varonica Phillips, Steven Graves



FCCLA members Natasha Childs and Matthew Graves pose with some of the products of the efforts of the club members.



TSA: Ryan Barsanti, Brandy Bradley, Chris Phillips, Matthew Barker, Sponsor Joe Stanislawski



FBLA: Row 1: Sponsor Nancy Chiafulio, Stephanie Hodnett, Kim Horton, Darnyel Ferguson, Sierra Hilliard, Stacey Martin, Kenon Pratt, Sponsor Martha Summerford Row 2: Carrie Keller, Melissa Hafner, Teneka Trent, Tyana Williams, Kamara Parris, Marcia Fortson Row 3: Ashley Bird, Billy Martini, Sabrina Chambers, Kari Hansen, Tina Greenawalt, Samantha Johnson, Shannon Eaglin, Jessie Spears, Niajah Grant Row 4: Daniel Maida, Charles Harding, Jacob Barr, Jason Remington, Louis Coats.

A Matter of Honor

It takes more than just grades to get into National Honor Society.

"Being in National Honor Society is more than having a high grade point average and being a 'smart kid.' You have to be willing to help in the community," said Courtney Carbaugh.

In order to become a member of the NHS, students have to attain a grade point average of 3.5 or better. In addition, candidates must meet requirements for leadership, character and service. If candidates meet the requirements, they are inducted in a special ceremony in December.

Because the NHS is a service organization, members must perform community service, both in and out of school. NHS members tutor elementary students, help out at nursing homes and shelters, and provide assistance at the Salem Church Library. Also, NHS members sometimes help their teachers.

"Being in National Honor Society means a lot to me. It makes me feel like I have accomplished a lot so far in high school," said Rebecca Neese.

by crystal lane



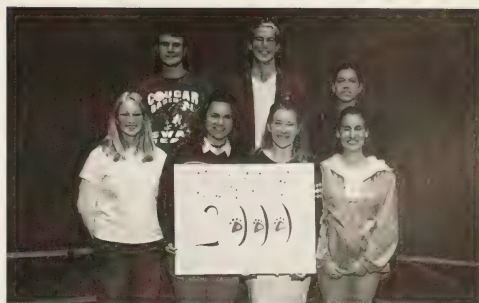
Heather Lowe, an NHS member, wraps candy at the Salem Church library. Her task was part of a community service project.

Senior Shomir Wilson lends a hand in the computer lab. NHS members are required to perform community service at school as well.





N H S member Lindsay Judice helps librarians at the Salem Church Library prepare for a children's literature project.



Senior Board: Row 1: Chrissy Soper, Kira Anderson, Amy Hermon, Lauren Delozier Row 2 : Craig Pennington, Matt Davidson, Amy Dameron



Junior Board: Row 1: Sponsor Lyn Mills, Ronda McCarthy, Jenny Manch, Melissa Johnson, Amanda Hawn Row 2: Jonathan Zaben, Courtney Carbaugh, Justin Gray, Maureen Jones, Sara Burhans



Senior Hunter Woodard tutors students at Courtland Elementary as part of his NHS duties.



Sophomore Board: Row 1: Katie Goad, Kelly Harris, Jenni Tschann, Matthew Lee, Emily Rogers Row 2: Kimmie Cottle, Elizabeth Simpson, Alexander Cadwell, Victoria Young, Jenny Brady



Freshman Board: Row 1: Erica Schulte, Matt Coppock, Heather Ortega, Emahunn Campbell Row 2: Romeisha Carr, Jasmine Randolph, Brian Lamb, Tiffany McGowan, Tiffanie Purvis

On a volunteer mission for the Spanish Honor Society, Maureen Jones, Scott Kline, and Hunter Woodard could be found goofing around with the kids. One game played involved Scott Kline being wrapped up in toilet paper like a mummy. The event put smiles on all the kids' faces.



Green Team chairman Seneca Switala and SCA sponsor Kay Lanceley make the plants surrounding the school entrance more appealing to the eye. Their hard work and dedication keep this school looking its best.





On an outing taken by the French Club to La Petite Auberge, club members found themselves posing with the wood cutout of a cook. The French Club tries to take this outing at least once every year.

*H*igh school comes to an end only to bring on a new **LIFE**.

*A*ll the volunteering by our high school students pays off in the community. It **GOES** without saying that all of our help is a bonus to the community.

Life

GOES ON

ON the way to our future, we will take our experience, knowledge, and contributions with us.

Kira Anderson: "We cannot really love anybody with whom we never laugh."

Chris Arrowood: "Live life like you will die tomorrow, and dream like you will live forever."

Cindy Bennett: "Like a homing bird I fly, as a bird on wings."

Liz Boyd: "Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one."

Michael Bradshaw: "To a very special friend, 'God must have spent a little more time on you.'"

Drew Breen: "Half our life is spent trying to find something to do with the time we have rushed through life trying to save."

Cody Brown: "Carpe Diem"

Carolina Buchanan: "All you need is love."

Richard Cadger: "I must be traveling on now because there's too many things I gotta see."

Jaclyn Carpenter: "Amor omnia vincit."

Aaron Clark: "If you love something let it go, if it comes back to you it's yours; if it doesn't it never was."

LaToya Clark: "I may not be totally perfect, but parts of me are excellent."

Mark Clark: "I see myself as a huge fiery comet, a shooting star. Everyone stops, points up and 'Oh look at that!' Then, woosh, and I'm, gone. . . and they'll never see anything like me again. . . And they won't be able to forget me--ever."

Sabrina Chambers: "Beauty is from the inside out."

April Cockerham: "It has to start somewhere, it has to start sometime. What better place than here. What better time than now."

Jim Covais: "I know not all that may be coming, but be it what it will, I'll go to it laughing."

Carol Crank: "Could I have been anyone other than me?"

Brandi Creel: "Our greatest glory is not failing but in rising each time we fall."

Amy Dameron: "Lately it occurs to me. What a long strange trip it's been."

Matt Davidson: "Life can hold you down when you're not looking up."

Lauren Delozier: "The journey in between what you once were and who you are now becoming, is where the dance of life really takes place."

Pam Dickerson: "The human spirit is stronger than anything that happens to it."

Billy Dicks: "Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday."



1. Kira Anderson
2. Chris Arrowood
3. Cindy Bennett
4. Michael Bradshaw
5. Drew Breen
6. Carolina Buchanan
7. Jaclyn Carpenter
8. Sabrina Chambers
9. Aaron Clark
10. Michael Craig
11. Carol Crank
12. Brandi Creel
13. Amy Dameron
14. Matt Davidson
15. Lauren Delozier



1. Pam Dickerson 2. William Dicks 3. Shannon Eaglin 4. Melissa Eckelberry 5. Laura Eckenrode 6. Jekisha Elliott 7. Robin Farmer 8. Brian French 9. Jusen Garcia 10. Naijah Grant 11. Melissa Hafner 12. Kari Hansen 13. Danielle Hawn 14. Carlie Hemming 15. Amy Herman

Shannon Eaglin: "We are what we do repeatedly; excellence then is not an act but habit."

Melissa Eckelberry: "We can do no great things; only small things with great love."

Laura Eckenrode: "Faith is nothing but a living, wide awake consciousness of God within."

Jekisha Elliott: "The bend of my hair, the palm of my hand, the need for my care cause I am a phenomenal woman."

Tim Everts: "Humility and fear of the Lord bring wealth and honor and life."

Robin Farmer: "If we all leap before we crawl, we might fall, and it's not always candy spun from head to heart, and it's not always meant to be."

Darnyel Ferguson: "Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great."

Ehren Foley: "Our greatest glory is not in never failing but in rising each time we fall."

Brian French: "To know the road ahead, ask those coming back."

Jusen Garcia: "If ignorance is bliss, then knock the smile off my face."

Naijah Grant: "Art is idea. It is not enough to draw, paint, and sculpt. An artist should be able to think."

Carla Graube: "I never let my schooling get in the way of my education."

Kari Hansen: "As we go on, we remember all the times we had together and as our lives change come whatever, we will still be friends forever."

Daniel Harris: "You have to kick a little to cause a stir. Sometimes you have to make some noise to be heard."

Danielle Hawn: "I trust: the sun will rise in the morning, the moon will come out at night, and both will light my way. I trust: my complexion will never be perfect, my reflection never quite what I want, but someone will think I am beautiful."

Carlie Hemming: "You really have to look inside yourself and find your own inner strength, and say 'I am proud of what I am and who I am, and I am just going to be myself.'"

Amy Herman: "Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time."

Paul Hibbs: "It doesn't matter what your name is."

Sierra Hilliard: "I don't know the secret to success but the key to failure is to try to please everyone."

Liz Holderbaum: "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

Kimberly Horton: "Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go."

Jill Jaskulski: "Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead."

David Johnson: "If you can't see it, it wasn't meant for you to see. If you weren't born with it, it wasn't meant for you to be."

Tina Jones: "In the eyes of youth we see flame, but in the eyes of age we see light."

Lindsay Judice: "Every man dies, not every man really lives."

Scott King: "Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights."

Stephanie King: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

Scott Kline: "No soup for you."

Chad Lamb: "Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go."

Teri Leake: "Use what talent you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang except those that sang best."

Kyle Lewis: "Is there a place for the hopeless sinners who have hurt all mankind just to save his own beliefs?"

Raymond Lillie: "In Paris they simply stared when I spoke to them in French; I never did succeed in making those idiots understand their language."

Heather Lowe: "There is only one duty: that is to be happy."

Stacey Martin: "Ideals are like stars, you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you will reach your destiny."

Teva Martinez: "It is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy."

Elizabeth McCeney: "Find your self-esteem and be forever free to dream."

Dallas McVicker: "I'd trade all my tomorrows for one yesterday."

Lee Meador: "A great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

Leslie Meadows: "Parsley is gharsley."

Bobby Mitchell: "There is room for everything."

Darnell Monteforte: "Much learning does not each understanding."

James Nurmi: "As soon as you can say what you think and not what some other person has thought for you, you are on the way to becoming a remarkable man."



1. Sierra Hilliard 2. Matthew Hogan 3. Liz Holderbaum 4. Jill Jaskulski 5. Tina Jones 6. Scott King 7. Stephanie King 8. Scott Kline 9. Chad Lamb 10. Teri Leake 11. Heather Lowe 12. Teva Martinez 13. Elizabeth McCeney 14. Lee Meador 15. Steven Neville



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 3. Mandi Oliver 4. Tracey Payne 5. Craig Pennington 6. Varonica Phillips 7. Jenny Powell 8. Ellen Prince 9. Amy Jo Rance
 10. Carey Richardson 11. Lauren Ridenour
 12. Tanya Rodgers 13. Emily Smith 14. Chrissy Soper 15. Jessica Stapleton

Lauren Obringer: "Nothing's gonna stop me from floating."

Mandi Oliver: "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while you could miss it."

Lila Orrock: "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

Tracey Payne: "Beginnings are scary, endings are usually sad, but its the middle that counts, so remember that when you're at the beginning."

Craig Pennington: "1500 years ago everyone knew the earth was the center of the universe. 500 years ago everyone knew the earth was flat. Imagine what you'll know tomorrow."

Ben Perry: "Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names."

Varonica Phillips: "It's in the click of my eye, the swift of my hip, phenomenal woman, that's me."

Joshua Pickett: "Too bad the things that make you mad are my favorite things."

Jenny Powell: "You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. . . You must do the thing which you think you cannot do."

Kenon Pratt: "Don't hang on. Nothing lasts forever but the earth and sky. It's there always, and all your money won't another minute buy."

Anthony Quirante: "Do you feel your life's a big mistake? Don't you hate the way its all so fake. All I wanna do is just be real. What about you?"

Amy Jo Rance: "But there come many paths and you must choose one. And if you don't change then the rain soon come. See you might win some but you just lost one."

Carey Richardson: "I think it takes a lot of thought and energy and contemplation to hear God, to believe what he says and to quietly live that in your own life."

Lauren Ridenour: "The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up."

Nick Ridgely: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Tanya Rodgers: "I'm glad I didn't know the way it all would end, the way it all would go. My life is better left to chance, I would have missed the pain, but I'd had to miss the dance."

Ana Sanchez: "The greatest mistake you can make is to be continually fearing you will make one."

Brandon Sheets: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Emily Smith: "Flowers and plants are silent presences; they nourish every sense except the ear."

Justin Smith: "I will not hide my tastes or aversions. . . . If you are true, but not in the same truth with me, cleave to your companions. I will seek my own."

Chrissy Soper: "You've gotta dance like nobody's watching and love like you've never been hurt."

Jessica Stapleton: "Love is not what we become, but what we already are."

Matt Stretton: "... let us lay aside every encumbrance of sin which clings to us and preserve in running the race which lies ahead."

Seneca Switala: "Lord! We know what we are, but know not what we may be."

Vanessa Teter: "Twinkle, Twinkle little bat. How I wonder what your at. Up above the world you fly, Like a tea tray in the sky."

Eydie Torres: "You must never so much think whether you like it or not, whether it is bearable or not; you must never think of anything except the need, and how to meet it."

Teneka Trent: "About children. . . 'If you can't hold them in your hands, hold them in your heart.'"

Tara Vadeboncoeur: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Brian Verna: "Life is what happens while you are making plans."

Emily Viventi: "The most wasted day is that in which we have not laughed."

Devon Ward: "You can't always get what you want, but if you try real hard, you might just find your get what you need."

Jason Webb: "Use your conscience as an accomplice to avoid being conquered by nonsense. Use your subconscious as a map once its time to head back. Use your food for thought and leave bread tracks."

Tyana Williams: "To give pleasure to a single heart by a single act is better than a thousand heads bowing in prayer."

Shomir Williams: "I arise in the morning torn between a desire to improve the world and a desire to enjoy the world. This makes it hard to plan the day."

Jessica Wince: "When we forget ourselves, we usually do something someone else remembers."

Lark Winfrey: "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."

Amanda Wood: "Let me steady myself in the arms of a man who won't ask me to be what he needs, but lets me exist as I am, a blond frame, a hurricane."

Hunter Woodard: "Instead of waiting for life to get better, do something about it."

Billy Wuyek: "My life is perfect. Because I accept it as it is. The shining sun is shining. Because it is what it is."



1. Matt Stretton 2. Seneca Switala 3. Eydie Torres 4. Tara Vadeboncoeur 5. Brian Verna 6. Emily Viventi 7. Devon Ward 8. Tyana Williams 9. Shomir Wilson 10. Jessica Wince 11. Lark Winfrey 12. Amanda Wood 13. Billy Wuyek

Thanks for Making Courtland Debate the Best!



Carla Graube

Captain of Policy Debate

State Champion
1997-98

World Debate
Tournament
National Qualifier

Regional Champion
1997-98, 1998-99



We'll miss you!



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Shomir Wilson

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Lincoln-Douglas
Debate

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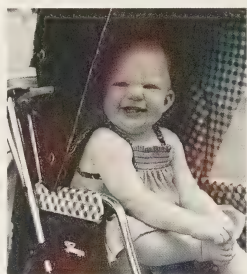
We'll miss you!

Kristen Marie Bingel



*Congratulations on Your
Graduation!*

*We Love You!
Your Family*



Matt Davidson



We "pounded" the need to
succeed into you and look
where you are and how far
you will go.

Be Happy, Kind and
true to yourself and you will
always be successful. We
love you and will always be
proud of you.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom & Dad

Billy Dicks

Dear Billy,

**Congratulations! We are proud of
you! May all of your goals and
dreams come true.**

Love,

**Mom, Dad, Bobby
Grammie and Granddad**

Pamela Nicole Dickerson "Pam"



*We are so proud of
you!*

The best is yet to be!

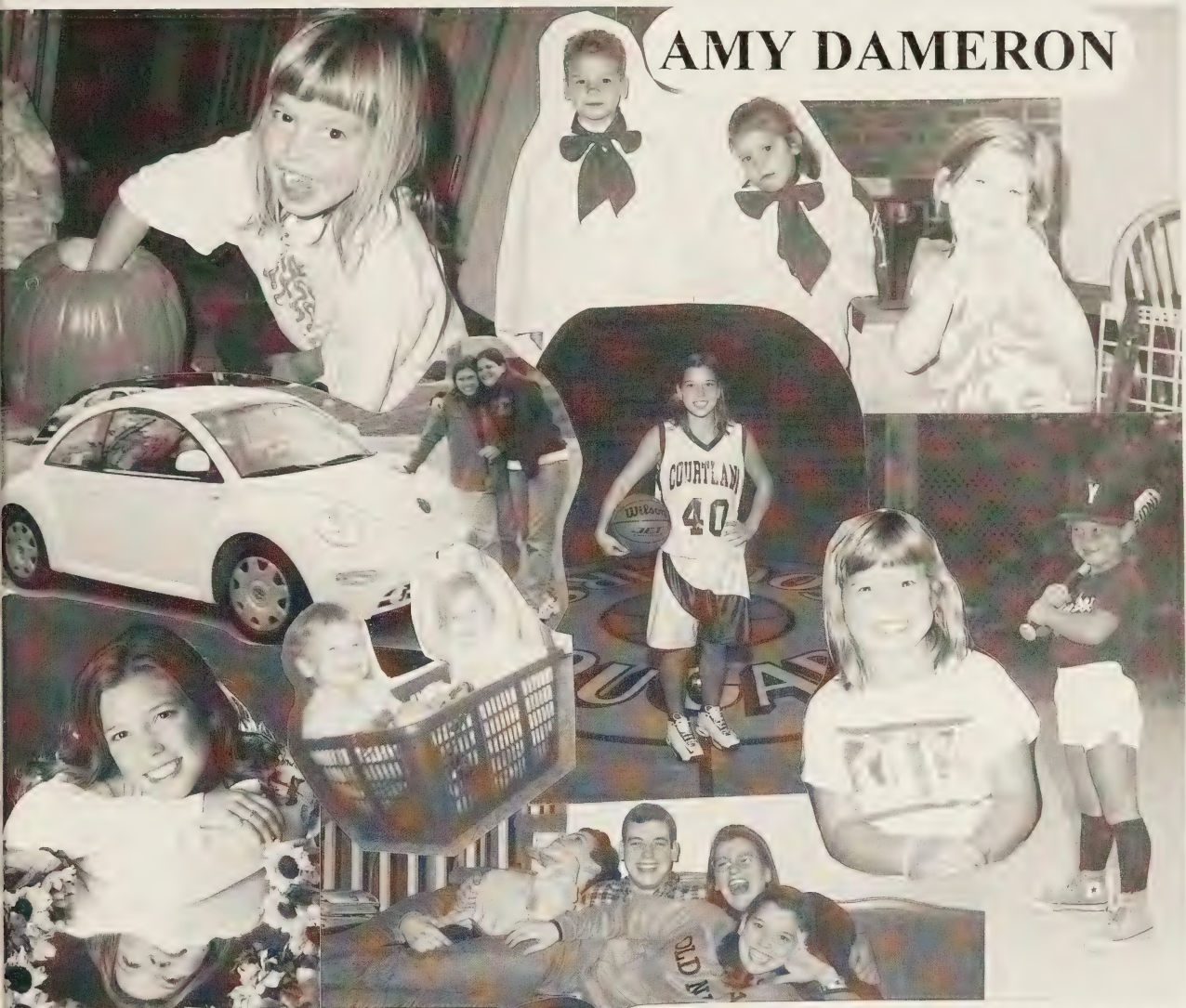
Love,

*Mom, Dad, Jennifer
& Susan*



Royal Brigade Marching Band--9, 10, 11; Majorette--9, 10, 11; Pep Band--9, 10, 11; Jazz Band--9, 10; Concert Band--9; Symphonic Band--10, 11; Latin Club--9, 10, 11; Environmental Club--9,12; SWAT Club--10, 11; Astronomy Club--10; Chorus Club--11; Hi-Y Club--12; Advanced Chorus--12; Young Musicians Club--12

AMY DAMERON



GOOD LUCK BUG

FROM THE FAMILY



Jaclyn Carpenter



Congratulations!

**Good job,
Jackie!**

**With Love From
Your Family**

Latin Club--9, 10; SADD--10;
Latin Honor Society--10;
National Honor Society--11,
12; Key Club--11; Young
Musicians Club--12



**Congratulations Sabrina!
Continued Blessings on
your 2000 graduation!
We thank God for every
remembrance of you.**

**Love ,
Dad, Mom, and Carlos**



**Congratulations!
Good Job,
Ronall!**

**With Love From
Your Family**

Indoor Track--9, 10, 11, 12; FHA--11;
Outdoor Track--11, 12; DECA--12;
FCCLA--12

Laura Eckenrode



Laura,

*You are today what God's grace has made you. Thank you
for making us so proud of your courage and character.*

Love,

Mom, Dad, John, Jim, and Tom



Rebecca Francis

So cute and innocent as kids,
But now we're all grown up.
Off to college you will go, leaving Mom,
Dad, Sam, Me, Bailey, and the lil pup.
Even though we've had our differences,
In life I wish you all the best.
And after knowing you for 16 years,
I'm positive you'll rise above the rest.

**Love,
Mandy**

Now that you're leaving, does that mean I get the Neoner?

Rebecca Ann Francis

*Congratulations
on achieving life's
first major milestone.*

*You've made us
so proud from the
very beginning and
we love you so
very much.*

*We wish you only the
best in the wonderful
years to come.*

Love Mom & Dad



Danielle Renee Hawn

*You always give us joy! Remember,
wherever life leads; you will always
have a home, and a family that loves
you.*



*Congratulations and all our love,
Your Grandparents, Parents,
Brothers and Sisters.*



To our baby,

Naijah, you have grown to be a lovely young lady. You make us proud every time we look at you and your accomplishments. We know you will be a big success in whatever it is you choose to do. We love you and are very happy you're our baby.

Love,
Mom & Dad



To my sister,

Naijah, I just wanted you to know you are loved. I am so proud to be your big sis. I wish you much happiness and great success in your art.

Love,
Aija



Naijah,

Congratulations and the best of luck in whatever college you choose.

Love,
Uncle Derrick & Islah

Naijah,

Continued success as you journey into the world. Don't let anyone detour you because you have a great talent. I expect to see your name in lights.

Love,
Grandma, Dema & Tyrelle

To Naijah,

We are very proud of you and wish you the best during your years in college. Congratulations!

Love,
Aunt Robyn, Uncle William & Kids

Amy Leigh Herman



You've been our special blessing
Since the moment of your birth,
A sweet and caring daughter,
Our angel here on Earth,
The years have flown so quickly by,
We can't believe you're grown,
Now you stand on the threshold
Of a future all your own,
We're very proud of all you've done
And all that you still do,
Remember, Amy baby,
We're always here for you.
All our Love Always,
Mom & Dad



Amy,
You held me when I was so small,
Your arm around my head,
I looked at you as rather tall,
Lying on the guest room bed,
It was then that I knew you'd love me forever long,
Through the good times and the bad,
I love, Oh so very much,
And the great times that we've had.
Love,
Scott

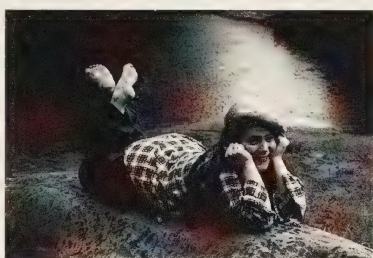


Melissa J. Hafner



We are very proud
of everything you
have accomplished
so far. Keep faith
in your dreams.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

SCA President
Fairy Princess
Techie
A Newsie



Congratulations Tina Greenawalt Class of 2000

As days pass into years, we are continually thankful
for our many blessings. Graduation is but a step in
God's plan for your life. We are excited about what
the future holds and grateful for the joy you have
brought us. You cannot begin to know how proud we
are of you and your many accomplishments. You've
come a long way baby girl!
We Love You!
Mom & Dad

Elizabeth Anne Holderbaum "Liz"

Soccer, basketball, softball, 4-H
camp, Barbies
Sweet, funny, lovable, witty
Our beautiful baby
The future is yours!
Love,
Dad, Mom, LeaAnne and Rob
Belle and Carmel



Jill Jaskulski

There are only two lasting bequests we can hope
to give to our children.
One is roots; the other wings,
Kahlil Gibran



What a wonderful young lady you have become!
Look to the stars and follow your dreams!
Love,
Dad, Mom & Jamie

Carla Graube



Carla,
We love you
and are so
proud of you.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad &
Susan

"The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. . ."

Numbers 6:25

Chad

*A wish for happiness
now and always.*

Love

*Mom, Dad, Brian,
Julie, Keith & Tina*



Teri Leake



525,600 minutes, how do you measure a year in the life?
In songs sung?
In laps swum?
In parents' proud smiles?

You've given us so much to smile about! May all
of your dreams come true.
Congratulations Teri
We love you,
Mom, Dad and McKenzie



LIVE, LAUGH, LOVE

ENJOY

EVERYDAY

LANDER

UNIVERSITY

ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT
GREENWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA 29649



You've brought such great pride and joy to our lives we hope you enjoy your ride through life. Grab the brass ring and run as far as it will take you and never "except" just because it's the easy way. We will always be there for you and your dreams. **We Love you!!! Mom, David and Jacob**



Stacey Martin

It seems like only yesterday that your dad walked you down the aisle to graduate from pre-school, and now you're all grown up and graduating from high school!

You have turned out to be such a sweet and caring young lady, and we are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments.



We Love You, Mom, Dad & Lin

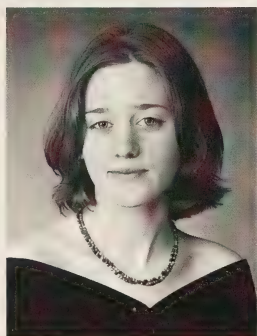


Melody McCarthy

Dear Melody,
Like a flower--
We've watched you
blossom into a
beautiful young
woman.



Like a song--
You've filled our
hearts with love
and joy. We are so
very proud of you.
May all of your
dreams come true.
Love always,
Mom and John



Our "Little Devil" Lila Jo Anna

Whose life has
always been a star
performance.

We love you,
Daddy & Mamma





Mandi Oliver

I don't know where you got all your good qualities from, but we are thankful for your unselfishness, kindness, and love. We all love you and are very proud to watch you grow into such a fine person.

*Love,
Dad, Mom, Robert, and
Katie*

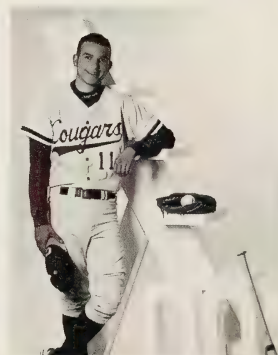


Craig Pennington



You have brought us the best joy in our lives. We love you more than words can express. May success, good health, and happiness be yours in the future. Congratulations with love.
Mom and Dad

Jeff Petty



Congratulations Jeff!
We are so proud of all your achievements.
With love,
Mom, Dad & Mike

Lauren Melissa Ridenour

You go, butterfly girl!



*You are our sunshine,
our shining star,
and the light of our lives!*

*Butterfly kisses on your cheeks,
kicking a mobil with tiny feet,
squeals of delight when Daddy comes home,
secret trips to Kaiser with Mom alone.*

*To our precious lamb--God bless!
We love you!!
Dad, Mom & Ross*

**Keep
Smiling
Tracey**



**We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad**

Justin Smith,

*You've come a
long way since
preschool! We're very
proud of the man you've
become.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



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To Our Daughter, Jenny Powell

*You are very special to us and you have made us very
proud of you. Follow your dreams, never give up, you
have a bright and exciting future ahead of you.
Congratulations!!*

*We Love You So Much,
Mom and Dad*





Michael,

You have to take a lot of shots to score a goal. Never give up. Have faith in yourself, trust in God, live well, love often, laugh much. We are so proud of you.



Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Sarah & Matt



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ADAM

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To My Loving Daughter,
Keep reaching
for the stars.
Love always,
Mom &
Wayman &
Family



Jessica Anne Stapleton



Always our princess
Kitty! We wish you
all the luck for a
bright and
rewarding future.
We are so proud of
the person you are.
All our love,
Dad, Mom, Jay,
Josh



Hunter Kyle Woodard



You have
filled our lives
with much
pride and joy.
Our love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations!



Emily Louise Viventi

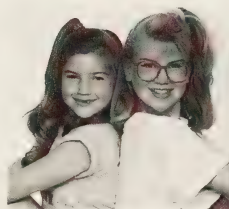


From crayons to perfume; from diapers to Doozer, our baby girl is now a young woman. Since you were born you have inspired us with your contagious laugh, quick wit and vivid imagination. As you prepare to go to college and follow your dreams remember that no matter where your adventure leads we will always support you. Remember to keep God first and keep striving to be what He wants you to be.



Love, Mom & Dad

I can't believe my baby sister's
graduating high school. I'll always be
here for you. And... don't forget to
"EAT THE EGGS!"
Love, Sissy



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Patrick,
Thank you for
being our son.
We are sooo
proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Tara,
As you venture
into a new chapter of
your life, let kindness,
wisdom, and courage
define the paths you
choose in the future.
We are very proud of
you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chelsea



Amanda,
You are the
happiness in our lives.
Congratulations, we are
so very proud of you!
We love you,
Mom & Tom



Devon Ward
To a very special daughter,

Good luck
in the
future. We
love you
very much.

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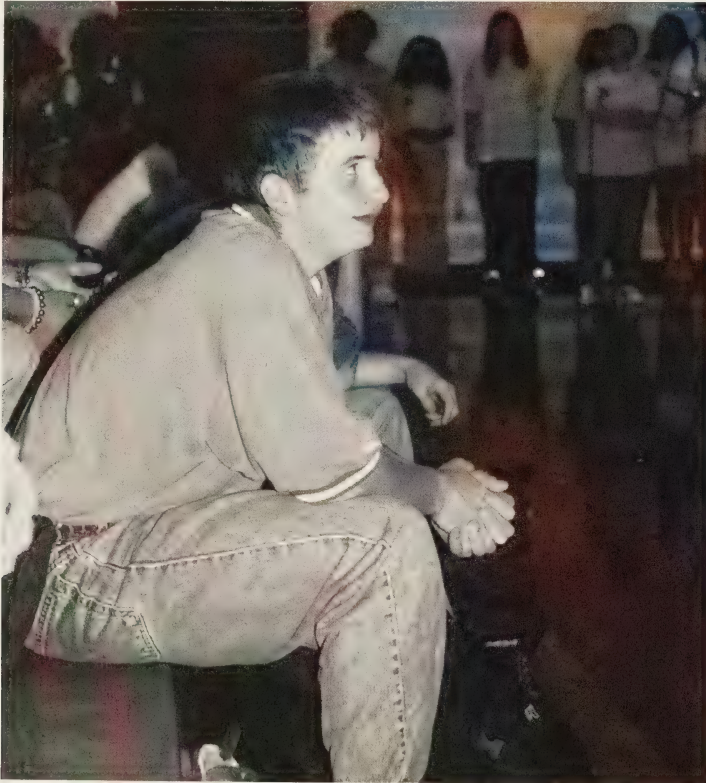
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Escaping the two Chancellor opponents, senior Amy Herman takes control of the ball and attempts to send it down the field for a goal. As a senior, Herman finished her high school field hockey experience this season.



As the cheerleaders and band do what they do best at a pep rally, Jake Edmonds watches with amazement the spirit and talent of our school.





This was the last homecoming of the seniors' high school careers. Mike Craig and Amy Jo Rance looked on as they waited to hear who the new King and Queen will be.

The time has come, *faster* than anyone would have ever expected. The door is now closing, only to open again in the fall to begin another year.

This book is filled with much more *Than* just words and pictures. It is a book to escape to and relive all *The* timeless and cherished memories created within the walls of our school each and every day.

The *Speed* of time goes by without any warning. Finally it tells us that the year is done and over. Another chapter of our *Life* is over. There is one thing that keeps everything in perspective and that lets everyone know that it's always there. It's this book and what lies in between the pages in the hard bound covers.

With my last year of high school finally over, I look back and think about the best things that have happened throughout the entire course of this year. Some of the most interesting and great people could be found behind the doors of room 363. The yearbook room could be heard throughout the hall with laughter and the sound of people getting along and getting things done. You guys were a wonderful staff to work with. A smile was put on my face everyday. Thank you for making the project of this yearbook an experience that I will never forget.

Tara Vadeboncoeur,
Editor

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